

THIS WEEK

NOT A PRETTY SIGHT

Clearcut makes a political point
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50 Years of Service

The Rotary Club of Haliburton celebrates
its first half century ... see page 13

FEATURE

NOTE WELL:

Walter Barnes shares his love of music... see page 16

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Power shortage mars business on almost perfect long weekend

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

While Mother Nature pulled through for our first long weekend of the summer, her impish great granddaughter was pulling the plug on a large part of the Haliburton area.

Temperatures reached a perfect 27 degrees on Sunday, but some local restaurants had to shut down and apartment residents had to find other shelter for the night as faulty transformers cut off the electricity flow.

Surge arresters at the Haliburton District Station broke down around 2:30 p.m., leaving people in town, Drag Lake, and as far north as Kenisis Lake without power.

"These transformers weren't in the best of shape and with the increase in flow (over the holiday weekend), they just boiled over," says Doug McEwen, of Ontario Hydro's Barrie office.

For Herschel Jacobs, owner of the Pizza Den in town, it wasn't just lights out. It was ovens, air conditioner and water pump out. His restaurant gets electricity from a "three-phase" system (When the hydro goes out, it shuts down a third of the power).

At 2:30 p.m., he started to notice oven temperatures falling and the restaurant heating up. By 4 p.m., he had no choice but to close for the day.

"We were really looking forward to it (the weekend). It would have been our busiest Sunday since the summer. But we only made a fraction of what we would have...It really kicked the hell out of us."

General Lee's had a similar problem, and had to close at 5 p.m.

Village Donuts runs with the same system. But for owner Glenda Cowling, it only cut off power for half an hour. "We had a pile up of dishes but other than that it was okay."

When the hydro went out at Parklane apartments, senior citizens had no lights, no air conditioning and they couldn't cook their dinners. Since management didn't know when the hydro would return, residents were encouraged to stay with friends and family for the night.

Seven residents had nowhere to go, so they spent the night in the building. But there were no falls or other types of emergencies, says maintenance worker Michael O'Mara.

Electricity was back on by 1:30 a.m.



SWEET SUMMER TIME :Some people will do anything for attention! Aidan Greene shows his mom he can be as messy as any red-blooded baby. Like hundreds of others, he spent his first weekend at the cottage and enjoyed Saturday afternoon outside of Mingles. With perfect weather and a steady flow of traffic into Haliburton, we didn't have to go far to see people enjoying the sun.

CAS employees' anger "misdirected," executive says

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

"I guess you've all heard that CAS is broke," Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman said to county council this past Wednesday, before his monthly Children's Aid Society report.

"Well, it's not true."

Tallman, a board member with the Haliburton-Kawartha CAS, spoke in defense of the management of the local society in response to the recent accusations by the CAS workers. They say management has grossly mismanaged its funds.

It is true that the CAS has

grown a major deficit of \$469,000 over the past few years. CAS executive director Bob Penny says it's primarily related to increased salaries and benefits for CAS employees, and reduced funding from the government.

After a review about four months ago CAS learned the ministry could no longer offer the organization funding for its shortfalls. CAS was told it had to absorb its deficit and operate with a balanced budget as soon as possible.

"There were attempts to negotiate with the union to help minimize layoffs that we knew would

be coming," Penny told the Echo.

"Even the Ontario Public Service Employees Union would not make any concessions and we were left with no other alternative than to cut staff."

And it is that very move that has angered so many CAS workers.

As a result, the CAS has seen dismissal of 16.6 Peterborough employees, and the closure of two group homes.

"The hurt of the cuts was spread throughout the whole system," Penny said.

"But as we made the cuts we tried to protect our essential child care services. But right now,

we're right to the bone."

Although the staff cuts have cleared up the long-term deficit problem, CAS is still grappling with how to deal with the remainder of this year's deficit.

"We've virtually run out of ideas of how to make more money," Penny continued. Management will be going over this year's budget once again to see where it can preserve some much-needed funds.

"It's pretty sad to see people we've worked with for a long time losing their jobs," he said.

But that sentiment offers little consolation to the CAS staff who recently called for the resignation

possible. But so far, what he's getting is a lot of anger that seems to be firing in the wrong direction.

"He's playing politics and he's using us as his guinea pigs," says Whittaker. "I don't like this kind of politics."

He feels Schleifenbaum should have consulted him and his neighbours before clear-cutting the area. (Schleifenbaum did say he was going to clear-cut part of his forest in protest at the previous year's Kennisis Lake meeting, but he did not specify where.)

Whittaker also says he could have left a buffer zone. The point still would have been made, he says, but the consequences wouldn't be so severe.

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Cottagers show ire after forest is clear-cut

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Cottagers in Kennisis Lake are giving Peter Schleifenbaum just the response he'd been aiming for. Now he needs to win their support.

Schleifenbaum, part owner of the Haliburton forest, recently cleared a huge patch of brush along the Lake Kennisis. Ever since, cottagers who live nearby have been giving him the flack he expected.

"I sympathize with you," said cottager Murray Whittaker in response to Schleifenbaum's presentation to the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owner's Association on Saturday. "But you don't have to take it out on cottagers and customers around the lake."

Whittaker lives along Kennisis Lake Drive, close to where Haliburton Forest recently clear-cut part of its bush. Schleifenbaum took this action to ignite cottagers into joining them in the fight for tax equity.

Until this year, forest owners received a tax rebate on their land if they managed the forest according to Ministry of Natural Resources guidelines. Now realty taxes have to be paid in full, and this is driving forest owners to clear-cutting in order to reduce the property's assessed value and taxation. "We don't want to do this but we have to do it," Schleifenbaum says.

By clear-cutting right in the cottagers' neighbourhood, Schleifenbaum hopes to get as many cottagers behind him as

Eyeing the Cup

■ Bernie Nicholls' and Steve Larmer's families know which team they're cheering for

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There are at least two local families who have been glued to their television sets during the NHL playoff series between the New Jersey Devils and the New York Rangers. But just as the close distance between the two teams doesn't mean the players are close friends, it would take more than the short drive to each other's houses to make these families see eye to eye on who should win the series.

Bernie Nicholls plays for the Devils. Steve Larmer plays for the Rangers. Nicholls' mother and Larmer's mother went to school with each other many years ago in West Guilford. And each player still has dozens of relatives living in the Highlands, cheering them on their way to a berth in the Stanley Cup finals.

"There's no hard feelings, that's just the way it is," says West Guilford's Marjorie Nicholls, who has fond memories of her school days with Doris McColl, who would later marry Don Larmer and move to Peterborough. "I want Bernie to win and she wants Stevie to win. I know them really well and their great people."

Down the road in Eagle Lake lives Larmer's uncle, Glen McColl. "I just said to my wife that we should go down to George and Marjorie's and watch a game with them. But someone might slip and say something. You've got to cheer for your own flesh and blood. But I really think deep down that New York has a

better edge, and not just because Steve's there."

Just as the series is tied two games apiece as of Sunday, the two players are also quite close. Both are 32 years old. Both are reaching the end of their hockey career. Neither has been on a Stanley Cup team and they see this as one of their last chances to get there. Nicholls has 10 points in the playoffs, Larmer has 11.

"But you know," says Mrs. Nicholls, "they play a lot the same. They're not fast, they're heady — they're smart with the puck, they know what to do. Stevie's a really nice person, too."

After spending her childhood in West Guilford, Marjorie Stamp married George Nicholls and settled in the village to raise her family: Alberta (Upton), Bernie, Cheryl (Cooper), David, and Erin. The McColls lived in Eagle Lake (previously known as East Guilford) and although Doris moved away, most of her siblings stayed in the Highlands: Glen, Vera (Jones), Clayton, Sylvia (Holland). Her mother, Elsie McColl lives in Parklane Apartments in Haliburton, where her famous grandson came to visit her a few years ago.

Mrs. Nicholls doesn't believe that Bernie and Steve ever met in the Highlands. "They knew of the connection" but did not have the opportunity to discuss their common link because they were always on opposite teams, beginning in their Junior years in southern Ontario.

The senior Nicholls have been watching each game on television at home. "Excited? I'm telling you, I can't watch it half the time, I have to hide," says Mrs. Nicholls, one of her son's most ardent supporters. "It's stupid, it's just a hockey game but you want

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of management.

"But their anger is misdirected," Penny said. "We've managed as best we can."

Management is certain the cuts will not affect the quality of care for children, especially considering that, overall, CAS caseloads are down 15 per cent in the county.

In a press release issued May 20, Dan Carson, president of the Local 334 OPSEU representing Kawartha-Haliburton CAS, said that the employees suspect that the "enormous and unacceptable deficit... is the result of a litany of unauthorized spending, ques-

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This week

Here, There and Everywhere

The new federal docks at the Head Lake arrived just in time for the holiday weekend. The docks have several berths, a welcome addition for the dozens of boaters who came to Haliburton on the beautifully sunny weekend. It used to be that there were few spots where boaters could tie up, which always seemed odd in a tourist town built beside a lake.

Across the street from the docks is another welcome addition. The Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton has installed a new sign in front of Keith Jackson Real Estate. The sign warns people when there is a high fire risk and when it's safe to burn off all those leftover autumn leaves. Please make sure you check the sign before you decide to apply for a permit.

On Sunday, the skies above Haliburton were blue. The air in the Echo office threatened to turn another shade of blue when a couple of power surges unexpectedly shut off our computers mid-story. Perhaps it was God's way of saying we shouldn't be working on Sunday (as if the beautiful weather hadn't already made that message very clear.) Or perhaps it was Ontario Hydro's way of getting everyone in the mood for the fire works that night on Head Lake. Whatever the hidden meaning, this week's paper comes to you in spite of sunny Sundays and Ontario Hydro.

Wayne Wood brought us in a set of keys that he found at the junction of York Street and Hwy. 121. They have a Florida tag on them. We'll take them up to the post office on Tuesday if the owner wants to retrieve them.

They weren't wearing their starched white uniforms or trim caps, but last weekend seven local women were back at Toronto General Hospital, where they had trained to be nurses. It was the 100th anniversary of the first graduating class of the hospital's School of Nursing. (Until recently, all nurses were trained in hospitals, with the band on their cap denoting which one.) More than 800 women attended, including, Barbara Dawson, Diana McCullough, Dorothy Fraser, Grace Ogg, Helen Campbell, Claire McLeod and June Partridge.



BILL IRVINE

The Irvine family — Bill, Brook, Sean, Charlyn and Grandma Ev Morgan — were outside having a barbecue on Wednesday night, when Sean looked up and saw a horse. But it wasn't a horse, it was a large cow moose. The moose was taking a tour of Little Haliburton, coming up beside Elaine Purpura's and continuing past the Irvines, where it stopped to savour the smell of the barbecue. It then went across the road, forcing a truck to brake rather suddenly, before it ambled off towards Mountain Street. "It was exciting," says Mrs. Irvine.

Police get help from residents who find boat

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Thanks to the keen eyes and willing hands of some Stormy Lake residents, the police were able to recover a 30-foot boat that had been stolen from Halton Region.

The residents paid to have the boat dislodged from its resting place at the bottom of the lake between the boat launch and the island. The inboard/outboard motors had been removed, as well as all wiring and accessories, leaving only the hull. The police were then able to identify it as a boat stolen in mid-May. The owner had paid \$30,000 for the second-hand boat.

Howard Day and Linda Weir noticed the dark shape on the morning of Saturday May 14. A neighbour says he had been fishing in the area the previous night and didn't notice the submerged boat, so it's suspected that the boat had been dumped there sometime in the middle of the night.

The Days told the Minden OPP about their discovery, but because no numbers were visible and the boat was in the lake, the police could not do anything, Weir says. Then the Days phoned



On Sunday morning, Jean Clark and Linda Weir watch as another boat leaves the Stormy Lake boat launch to help retrieve a submerged (and stolen) 30-foot boat

the Ministry of Natural Resources because they were concerned about leaking oil and gas. The MNR said it was the owner's responsibility, but no one on Stormy Lake had a boat that size.

Someone then suggested that the Days phone local diver Tony Aymong. He suggested that they contact the Ministry of Environment. The MOE asked the MNR to investigate, Weir says, but when the MNR arrived on Thursday, they were unable to dislodge the boat. Meanwhile, the MOE contacted the Coast

Guard, and the Coast Guard said they'd be unable to do anything until after the holiday weekend.

Frustrated, Weir contacted Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff and her husband Bradley, who is on the community policing committee, went to investigate. "Without the MacDuffs, nothing would have been done," says Weir, who found the entire experience "frustrating."

So on Saturday, a group of lake residents decided to pay for Aymong's help themselves. They chipped in enough money for the \$150 fee (which they hope to

recoup from the owner) and on Sunday morning, gathered in boats near the island. There was concern that the boat was ensnared by the hydro cable that runs between the mainland to the island so everyone was very cautious.

It turns out that the boat had settled in six feet of mud, and it was three o'clock by the time Aymong, MacDuff and the lake residents managed to bring it to the surface.

The Minden OPP are now investigating the matter.

Local farmers hoping to sell goods in market

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Haliburton may see its very own farmers' market.

A group of local growers got together recently to discuss the possibilities of starting a market, its implications and rewards.

Although nothing is concrete yet, those who attended the meeting held last week at Waverly Brook Farm will be out recruiting other farmers they know who may be interested in taking part in one of Ontario's most treasured weekend pastimes.

If given the go-ahead, the market would be held Saturday morning, closing early in the afternoon to help beat the hot afternoon sun. All the farmers at the meeting favoured the idea of a market as an ideal way to make their products more accessible to locals, cottagers and tourists.

Farmers' markets across

Ontario traditionally run between May and October. In this area, May does not usually proffer many goods for sale, aside from maple syrup, preserves, crafts and woodworking. However, as the summer approaches more and more grown goods will be available to help augment the market's selection.

Former agricultural representa-

tive for Victoria-Haliburton Carm Hamilton was present at the meeting to help give the interested farmers some much-needed advice. Hamilton is also a farmer and has been involved with the Lindsay farmers' market for several years.

Hamilton cautioned the farmers that it's important to have enough growers involved in the market,

offering a wide variety of items, otherwise the venture will simply fade away.

The first step, however, is for the farmers to form an association with a constitution and a committee. Through this organizational process, the farmers would likely be eligible for a grant from the government which would help with start-up costs.

NHLers have family cheering squad in the county

Continued from page 1

them to win. I'd love to see Bernie win the Cup."

"We're pretty proud of him really," says Glen McColl, talking about the other half of the equation, although he does admit to cheering for "home town" Nicholls on occasion. "You don't know who to cheer for." He hasn't talked to his sister since the series began but "they're real-

ly wound up. They're like George and Marjorie."

Some of Nicholls' local fans have not been content to watch the games on television. His brother, David, friend Jeff Stanley, and young cousins Mark Stamp, Michael MacKenzie and Greg Stamp are in New York. They're staying at Nicholls' apartment, but the NHLer is following team rules and staying in

a hotel. Last night (Monday), the family fans were in Madison Square Gardens to clear up any confusion about who should win. And they're not shy about it. They may be a long way away from "Tag Alder Gardens" where Nicholls got his start behind the West Guilford School, but they're letting everyone know that West Guilford can give New York a devil of a time.

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Haliburton BIA Briefs

Three tenders had been received for watering the flowers and the contract had been awarded to Liz Cowen.

Sir Sandford Fleming College conducted a survey of business in Minden and Haliburton to see if they would participate in a back-to-school student week. A package would be offered to high school and college students during that time with a list of the participating businesses posted in both schools. The BIA received a copy of the business survey and the results were positive.

The BIA Improvement Survey which resulted from the meeting held at the Legion hall on April 6, has been handed out to the attendees. The results of this survey, when received, will be tabulated and several committees will be formed to solicit help with our official plan for Haliburton village.

Ted Brandon was approached by a person who organizes concerts and said that the Head Lake Park band shell would be a perfect place to hold free summer concerts for tourists. To offset the price of each concert, there would have to be a small charge. Les Feero advised there were a number of local bands who would like to practise or donate their time to play music in the band shell.

Kim Cowen said she was approached by a member of the college requesting that the stores remain open Wednesday evenings to all students at the School of Fine Arts to shop. A barbecue is held every Thursday night at Wig-A-Mog and on Fridays the students head home.

There was a discussion about what to do on July 1. Herschel Jacobs suggested that a band play in the park, to have all the stores display a Canadian flag and have a local band play in the parking lot beside L. VanLieshout Real Estate. A clown would also be present to give away Canada flag balloons to children. Flags purchased by the BIA will be on sale for a reasonable price. Please show off our colours this Canada Day.

During Midnight Madness the street will be closed from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. This will allow stores to make better use of store fronts. There was a proposal to have the community police assist with the removal of cars out of the area.

The problem with the parking lies with business owners and their staff. Laurie suggested that a reserved parking lot be set up on York Street and parking permits be issued for businesses only.

The resolution concerning the hawkers was to instruct store owners and their staff to first take the name and phone number of the person, request to see their permit and finally to call the municipal office.

Re: home shopping, which has concerned some merchants who depend upon walk-in trade to pay their business taxes and overhead. It was strongly felt that people conducting these home parties must comply with local by-laws concerning licensing.

The next meeting is Wednesday, June 1.

Recycling made easier by new sorting system

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

New equipment at a Muskoka recycling plant now makes it easier to get rid of your garbage.

Instead of sorting tin and glass, Dysart ratepayers can combine them at their nearest Dysart garbage depot. From there the recyclable materials go to Muskoka Containerized Services, where a new processing system cuts back time and labor in sorting the materials.

With the old method, the materials were collected in four separate containers — one for food



cans, one for glass, one for paper and another for metal. The containers were tipped onto the floor and workers would bend over and sort through the piles.

Now these containers are emptied into a pit, and the materials travel up a conveyor belt and along a sorting line. Some are picked off mechanically, while others are sorted manually.

"It's far more labor friendly," says Ian Wates, manager of recycling services. With more materials passing by sorters on a regular basis, they go through the piles in half the time or less.

And the pick up cost is also less, with only one container for the two materials.

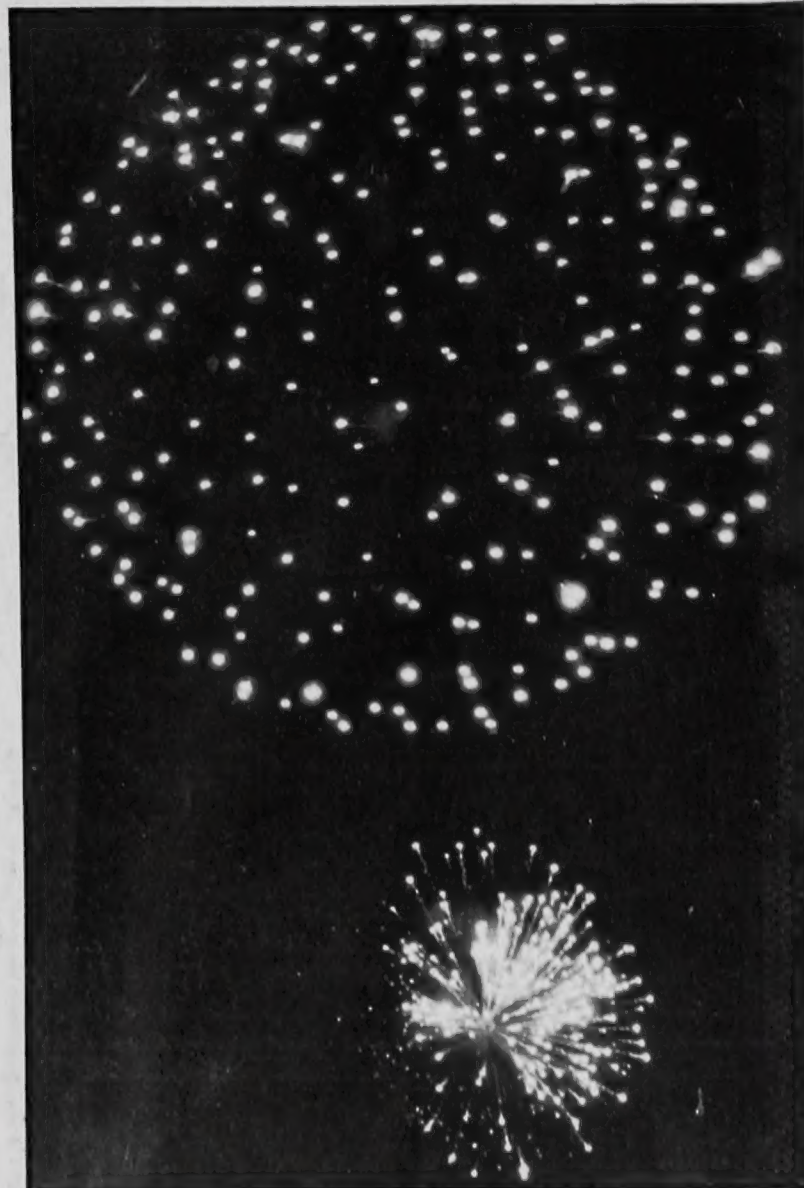
The new technology allows for the depot to accept more recyclables, such as:

- ✓ boxboard (cereal boxes)
- ✓ corrugated cardboard
- ✓ plastic bottles (pop bottles and bleach bottles)
- ✓ mixed household paper (envelopes, computer paper)
- ✓ brown paper bags
- ✓ newspapers
- ✓ magazines and catalogues
- ✓ fibre egg cartons
- ✓ waxed milk and juice cartons
- ✓ styrofoam meat trays

When leaving your cardboard at the depot, make sure it's clean and flatten boxes so they are more compact, says Dysart landfill attendant Sam Charlton.

Paint and oil cans should not be included with recyclable tin, and broken glass does not go with bottles. (He even found a fiberglass snowmobile hood in with the plastic materials.)

Charlton stresses the rules of recycling not to make his job easier, but to remind people that the point is to "prolong the life of the landfill."



FAB! LOUS FIREWORKS: Haliburton's Head Lake was the setting for a beautiful display of colorful and loud fire works over the long weekend.

More car accidents in summer

With the start of summer, the number of collisions on Ontario roads increases. Aggressive driving — speeding, following too close, improper passing and lane changes, failure to stop for signs and signals, failure to yield and impaired driving — are all factors in collisions.

The consequences of aggressive driving have both a societal cost and a very human, emotional cost. The provincial cost of collisions is estimated to be \$9 million a year.

It may seem that it is always someone else, or "bad drivers" who are involved in collisions. However, it could be you, your family members and friends who are involved. If you drive aggressively you could be the cause.

Your aggressive driving behaviour has repercussions on others — close friends and relatives, other road users, emergency services, health care costs — we all pay one way or another.

There are no "killer highways" or "deadly intersections", only careless driver behaviour. Driver error accounts for 85 percent of collisions.

Driving is truly a privilege. If you are a thrill seeker, think twice before you put your foot on the accelerator. Selfish moments of speeding can have a permanent effect on someone's life.

Since driver error accounts for 85 percent of collisions, safer roads and reduced social costs can only start with you, the individual.

Slow down and stay in control. Road safety...It starts with you.



SIGNS OF HOPE: The Haliburton County Association for Community Living is once again holding its annual Flowers of Hope fundraising campaign. To help raise awareness, the Haliburton Horticultural Society has once again donated the use of the flower box in front of the Village Barn. The Association offers many services locally, including adult residences, day programs, life skills program, the volunteer work placement program and employment options. In this photo are, standing, horticulturalist Lyn Thompson and Association president Sue Newell, and seated, manger Cheryl Curry, Helen Bobinski, Robin Fletcher and horticulturalist Dorothy Baker.

Workers angry over cutbacks

Continued from page 1

tionable accounting and excessive and non-mandated salaries and benefits."

The employees say they have suffered drastic cutbacks in wages, jobs and benefits, since 1992 and will most likely continue to experience these cutbacks in 1995.

The bottom line that CAS

workers fear is that the cuts will continue, and the children the agency serves will be the ultimate losers. The workers are now planning to solicit government and public intervention on behalf of these children. Several demonstrations have been planned throughout the Haliburton-Victoria-Peterborough areas spanning from May 25 to June 24.

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Cutting down forest makes ugly point

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's not a pretty sight. But then again, that's exactly why 38 acres of forest at Little Kennis Lake have been denuded of nearly tree.

"Ontario should get used to this view," says Peter Schleifenbaum, part-owner and manager of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. He's the person who ordered all the trees to be cut.

That doesn't mean that he likes to see the ugly aftermath of a clear-cut — ground laid exposed and barren, the fallen trees bent and twisted, the land desolate and lifeless.

"To see this, it hurts. I'm not proud."

Schleifenbaum is, however, angry. Angry enough to make such a visual protest about a tax system that he says encourages landowners to cut their trees if only to pay their property taxes. He hopes that everyone else who drives by thinks this is an ugly scene too, and their repugnance will turn into a willingness to support forest landowners in their fight against Queen's Park.

"You have to open people's eyes," Schleifenbaum says of why he finally went ahead with his threat to clear-cut part of the Forest's 50,000-acre holdings near Kennis Lake. "It's a statement regarding the value of trees, that there's more to trees than timber... Forestry issues touch on everyone's lifestyles but it would be a shame to cut down millions of hectares to educate the public."

Schleifenbaum and the Haliburton Forest Owners Association are fighting the discontinuation of the Managed Forest Rebate Program. By investing in their lands, landowners could receive a 75% rebate of the taxes paid on those forested lands.

There had been strings attached to the rebate, which forced owners to follow proper forest management. Those procedures cost money. As well, if a forest owner decided to rezone the land for development, he would have to return the rebate for the 10 previous years. Without the rebate, forest owners feel they will have to cut down more trees than is wise in order to pay their taxes.

The rebate was a way to rectify an injustice between forest owners, who are taxed based on their land's development potential, and farmers, who are taxed based on the yield their land produces. Forest landowners would either like the rebate to be re-implemented, or the tax system changed to make them on par with farm owners.

"I'm willing to pay taxes but the taxes have to be in relationship to the sustainable use of the land," says Schleifenbaum. Property taxes for Haliburton Forest are about \$200,000 a year; the rebate was for those lands not zoned commercial. (The forest has several cabins and camping areas which are taxed at the premium rate, which Schleifenbaum agrees with.)

To get the public's support, members of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association have threatened to shut off public access to their lands, or to charge a fee for that land. This has captured the attention of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association, whose activities would be put in jeopardy if this threat came to pass. As well, Schleifenbaum is seeking the support of the Kennis Lake Property Owners Association, whose members would not want to see any more clear-cutting in their neighbourhood.

Clear-cutting is the most economical way to harvest a forest. It took a timber crew three weeks to cut down the trees on the 38 acres on the edge of the Haliburton Forest property. It wasn't a choice piece of land for timber, but even still, the clear-cut garnered about 90,000 board feet of saw logs and firewood.

Clear-cutting also cuts costs, because the loggers don't have to worry about the destruction they cause. "You just go in and cut everything. You don't have to be careful and go around trees so your productivity is much higher. It's efficient and business-wise, it's the best approach."

And once the trees are gone, the trees that grow in their wake won't reach a mature size for another 100 years.

A clear-cut is not illegal. Forest owners have few obligations to the public, who value such things as aesthetics, walking along a tree lined road, looking for signs of the animals who make the forest their home.

Indeed, if people want to complain to the Ministry of Natural Resources about the clear-cut, Schleifenbaum says "it would be

like asking a goat to be a gardener. About 89% of the harvest on crown lands is done by clear-cutting, he says, even in Algonquin Park which is valued as a nature reserve. "The MNR always leaves a buffer of trees so no one sees the logging that goes on in Algonquin Park."

Schleifenbaum has twice met with Howard Hampton, the Minister of Natural Resources.

"He was non-committal. Politically, he sees the unfairness but at this point... He's willing to help but we have to show him how he can. It boils down to money and priorities."

One priority of the government is consultation. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent on studies, public meetings and reports, which Schleifenbaum believes are a complete waste of

time and public money. He's also outraged to find out that Ontario Hydro is thinking of spending upwards of \$12-million to buy forest land in Costa Rica to protect the ozone layer.

He also wonders how Ontario can afford to provide such a high level of social programs if the ultimate cost is the destruction of thousands of acres of forest lands. Other forest owners are

threatening to clear-cut their land in lieu of the forest rebate, and although this would be a boon to the local forest economy, "no one would come to Haliburton any more."

At this point, he doesn't know what he'll do next. But if nothing happens, then the bulldozers and chainsaws may be moving once again.



"Ontario should get used to this view," says Peter Schleifenbaum, who clear-cut 38 acres of forest to make a visual protest against the discontinuation of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program



Patricia Monteith has owned this cottage for 20 years. Fox, owl and bear sightings used to be common from her balcony, but ever since the forest across the road has been clear-cut, she fears this will no longer be true.

Cottagers upset at neighbourhood mess

Continued from page 1

Schleifenbaum disagrees. "I will not do that. It's not honest. Things have to change."

One of Whittaker's neighbours, Patricia Monteith, has owned a cottage on Kennis Lake for 20 years. She says she used to see owls, bears, foxes and moose in her backyard. But these wildlife sightings won't be as common now that the trees across the road are gone. "Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve" — you think of it as being reserved for that purpose...Otherwise we would never have bought that particular property," she says.

Monteith wonders why Schleifenbaum chose this specific area of woods to cut, an area that she feels is less visible than Schleifenbaum suggests. "Why couldn't he have cut down Wilkinson Drive? That's where 80 percent of the traffic is. It seems he picked this area because there are fewer people."

Schleifenbaum explains that

this section of woods was of poorest quality. And he denies Monteith's suggestion that he is dodging massive flack from cottagers. "This is what it's all about. To show there is more to trees than timber. There's property values."

Another cottage owner, who didn't want to be named, says her neighbour is going to have a tough time selling his property. "I wish him luck this summer because he's not going to sell it. Nobody's going to buy land across from devastation."

Other cottagers defended Schleifenbaum at the meeting, saying that his logging techniques are safe, and the trees are a renewable resource. In two years, 100,000 trees will be regenerated.

The cottagers, however divided they are on Schleifenbaum's motivational tool, have agreed to write letters to the provincial government.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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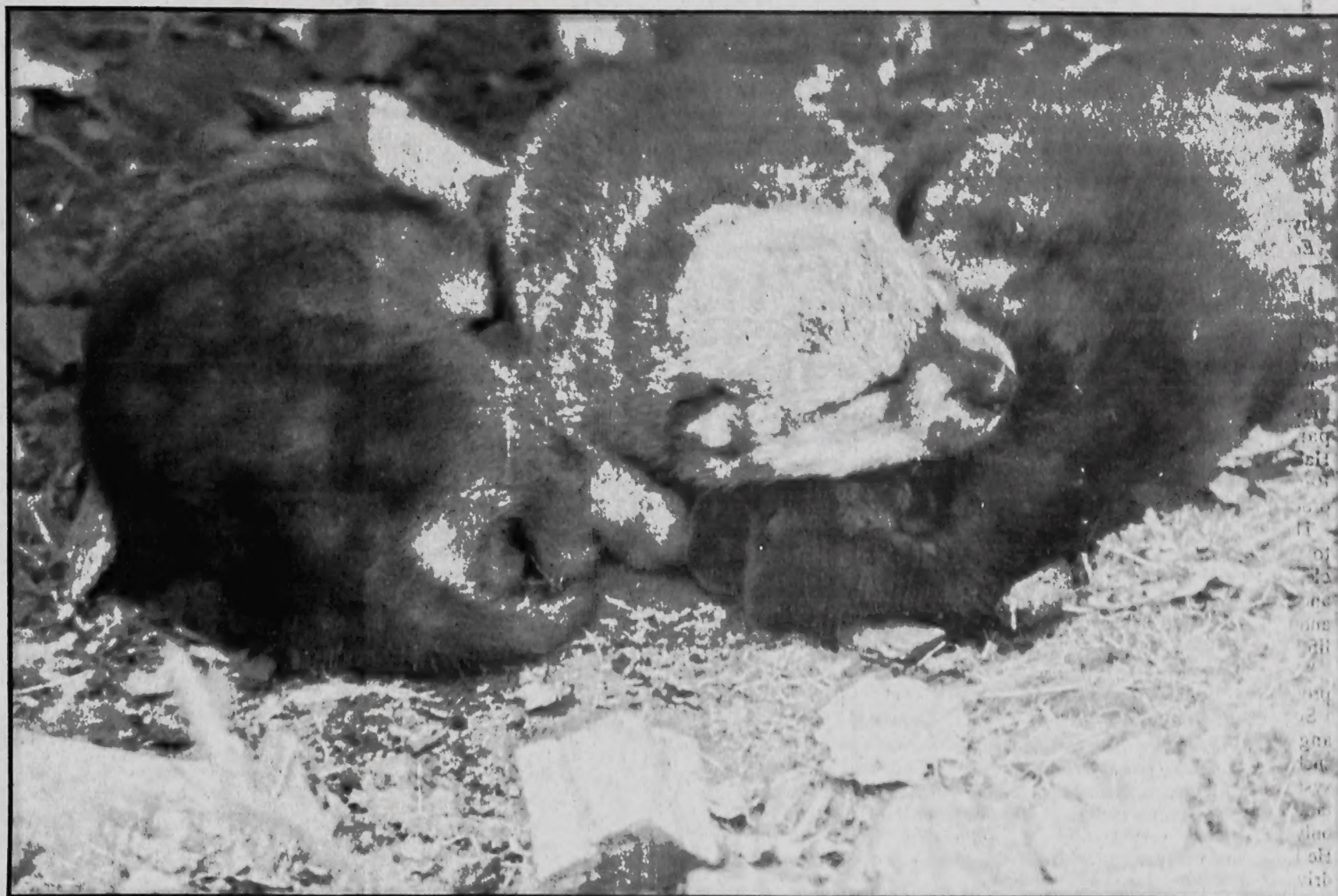
The Haliburton BIA has applied for and been given approval to close off the Main Street (from the Stoplights to Mingles) during our **MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE on JULY 29th**. This will allow businesses to have better use of storefronts and allow pedestrian traffic to move freely on the Main Street.

If you have any concerns, suggestions or questions for events during this sale please contact:

Ted Brandon 457-3383
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Photos
by
Martha
Perkins



Peter and the Wolves

Several months ago, Peter Schleifenbaum, manager of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, built an enclosure for five wolves from Negaunee, Wisconsin. The wolves were wild, but had always been in captivity and if a new home wasn't found, they would have been separated and sent to zoos. With all the stress of the move, no one expected the alpha male and female to have pups this spring. But two weeks ago, Schleifenbaum discovered these three pups, who were born in a hollowed out tree trunk. In this photo taken last Tuesday, above, the pups are a week old. Their eyes are not yet open. Surprisingly, the wolves allowed their human visitors to get quite close to the pups, although the male, Chaska, above left, was always on guard nearby. At left, Negaunee the pups' two year old sibling, is indifferent to both the pups and the visitors

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EDITORIAL

50 years of service

Two feelings will be present in equal measure this Tuesday night, when past and present members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, their families, friends and special guests gather to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the club's founding. Pride in the club's purpose and accomplishments over the years will be palpable, but so too will a sense of humility. In the half century since its founding, Rotary has done much to help build a better community. Over the years its members have volunteered countless hours of their time and offered their varied talents for a wide range of projects, some highly visible, others unseen but no less important. The 50th anniversary celebration will be a time to reflect on the past, to honour the generosity and vision of the hundreds of men who have embraced the Rotary ideal of 'Service Above Self' over the years, and to look ahead with renewed determination toward the challenges of the future.

Although he will not be physically present at Tuesday's celebration, one man will be strongly there in spirit — the club's founding president, Ronald J. Curry. Among all the people who have contributed to the community through Haliburton Rotary, none has better exemplified the principles of integrity, fairness, goodwill, and above all, service, than Ron Curry. He had a deep-rooted and unwaivering commitment to building a better community, and he saw Rotary as one means of achieving that end. As the club's first president in 1944, he charted a course for Rotary's community involvement that 49 subsequent presidents have strived to follow. Rotary was an important dimension of Ron Curry's life, but by any means of measurement, he gave more to the club and the community than he got back. For forty years he was the community's most prominent Rotarian, and his influence was strongly felt on many of the club's most important projects over the years. They included securing the historic locomotive which is now a much enjoyed tourist attraction; compiling and writing a history of Haliburton published by the club in 1964 and updated in 1974 for the county's centennial year; creating and developing Rotary park and beach at Head Lake; purchasing the Reid House for the first Haliburton Highlands Museum; and raising a substantial portion of the funds for a new museum complex at Glebe Park.

These are among Haliburton Rotary's most visible projects, but there have been many others. Prominent among them are Sam Slick Park across from the high school, paving the walkway along Head Lake, and making the land available on which the Park Lane Apartments were built.

Less known but even more important are the contributions that the Rotary Club of Haliburton makes to countless worthy causes. The Easter Seal Society of Ontario has been a major beneficiary of Haliburton Rotary's generosity. The club also helps support the Five Counties Treatment Centre for handicapped children in Peterborough. Every year, all of the tens of thousands of dollars raised by the club through its car draw, summer carnival and other projects are handed out to local individuals with special needs, to deserving local organizations, and to international causes. The demand keeps growing and the club is struggling to keep up.

Financial constraints are not the only challenge that Haliburton Rotary faces. Like any volunteer organization, it has peaks of enthusiasm and valleys of fatigue. The pace and pressures of life are no less intense in Haliburton than elsewhere, and people find it harder than ever to give up their personal time for community projects.

The club also must grapple with social changes that are forcing it to find a new direction and new purpose. As the spirit of shared effort and mutual support that once defined the community is replaced by individual concerns, the club must find ways to strengthen relationships among members. And, too, the club inevitably must expand its membership to include women, a change that's almost certainly on the immediate horizon.

For half a century, the Rotary Club of Haliburton has helped strengthen the foundations of the community. May the years that lie ahead be as productive and as positive as those that preceded them. L.P.



Photo by Wendy Bird

Government writes deaf response

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

I'm seething!

Remember in March we were requested to write the Ministry of Education to express disapproval of Junior Kindergarten in our rural area?

I wrote. Today, I received this reply.

I'm enclosing a copy of my reply to his letter, probably useless, but I am very annoyed.

I thought you might be interested in the result of citizen input.

Isobel Clee,
Haliburton

Dear Mr. Cooke:

Thank you for your letter about the funding needs of the Roman Catholic school system in Ontario. The very large number of letters which my colleagues and I have received from the Catholic community has given very forceful expression to the level of awareness and concern about this issue.

I am pleased to be able to tell you that the government has taken a significant step to bring more fairness to the funding of Catholic education. On May 5, the Minister of Finance announced in the Provincial Budget that separate school boards will receive a greater share of property tax assessment. In future, the assessment of publicly traded corporations will be divided between public and separate school boards sharing the same boundaries on the basis of enrollment rather than on the basis of the amount of residential assessment supporting each board.

By giving separate school boards a more equitable share of commercial and industrial assessment, this measure will increase the net revenue of these boards by about \$60 million. The change will be phased-in over three years beginning in 1996.

This step towards greater fairness in education financing is part of the government's overall review of the recommendations of the Fair Tax Commission which released its report last December. These recommendations and those of a working group within the Ministry of Education and Training reveal a wide range of complex and interrelated issues that need to be

addressed in order to bring about an equitable and accountable system of funding in Ontario. The government is now in the process of reviewing the implications of all the policy options. While that review is underway we believed that it was necessary to take the initial step toward greater funding fairness announced in the budget.

By making assessment distribution more equitable, our government is showing its commitment to the continuing financial health of the Catholic school system. The concerns expressed in your letter — and the many thousands like it — prove that you share that commitment. I would like to thank you for writing to express those concerns to my colleagues and me.

Dave Cooke,
Minister of Education and Training,
M.P.P., Windsor-Riverside

Dear Mr. Cooke:

In March I wrote to the Ministry of Education to express disapproval concerning the forced establishment of Junior Kindergarten in our

Cottage won't be the same without Stu

To the Editor:

Some of the sounds of spring on Stormy Lake are silent this year. We always come up to our cottage early in May, before the rush of May 24 cottagers who come to open their summer retreats. And when we came up, ahead of the usual noisemakers, we heard Stu.

Stu Martin, who passed away a few short months ago, was always wandering around his property either doing some chores, repairing things, or looking for little tasks to do. A neighbour needing help with something would be an excuse to drop what he was doing and help out. He was just as at ease with rigging up his tractor to rescue a car stuck as he was to nursing an injured bird or animal back to health and habitat. His equipment was sharpened, oiled and maintained with the loving care one would give a delicate child.

And his hands, ...those worn, weathered, working hands, spoke a tale of their own for his career on this planet varied from farm boy, construction worker, police chief, armed forces serviceman, husband and, best of all, good friend and law-abiding citizen.

He could reminisce and speak about every-

rural area. I did not write about separate school funding.

A reply arrived today indicating that, 1: your staff cannot read or; 2: they completely ignored the content of my letter or; 3: my address was given to the wrong department or; 4: they willfully used my name on a list favouring separate school funding.

I am diametrically opposed to public funding of any religious or ethnic schools. Children of all races, colours and religions should be educated together to develop friendships, respect and understanding of those who may be different from themselves and their families. Public funds should be used to develop such excellent schools that no one would seek education elsewhere.

Anyone wishing to educate their children in religious or separate schools should certainly be allowed to do so, but at their own expense.

I resent my name being associated with a regressive system like separate schools, Mr. Cooke. Please take note of my outrage but do not bother to reply.

Isobel I. Clee,
Haliburton

thing from current local news to world politics. No great academic degrees were his, just good common sense and a keen mind to figure out how best to achieve goals in life without hurting his fellow inhabitants of earth, whether they be people, plants or animals. He had his faults and weaknesses as we all do, but his gentle ways, kind jokes and just plain existence made us realize that spring is indeed silent here at the south shore of Stormy Lake without the tapping of Stu's hammer, the ringing of his axe and the other sounds of a productive man doing his chores.

Sally-Ann Kerman
Stormy Lake

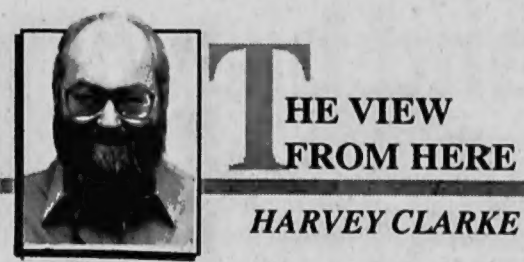
Bears not guaranteed hunt

To the Editor:

This short note is in response to an advertisement in the May 17 edition of The Echo. A guaranteed hunt? Baited bears? You are a true sportsman! "Bears are Us" - Give me a break!

Tom Reddering,
Haliburton

If enraged, press one... now



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

One of the advantages of being up here in Haliburton used to be that it kept you a little behind the latest annoying technological developments that were bedevilling the poor souls in the city.

As someone who used to drive somewhere just to get away from the telephone and other office interruptions when I need to think, I have often secretly cheered the fact that I left the city before cellular phones became the big deal. Now they're up here, too, of course.

If I was Catholic, I'm sure I'd choke on the Electronic Rosary. That's the one like a handheld video game that goes "beep-beep" and flashes out instructions on which prayers to say when. Let the microchip point your way to salvation!

In the office these days, apparently you communicate through e-mail, computer to computer. The main purpose of this, of course, is to send memos and other data to do with business. But that's not the only thing going on.

If you're going to use it, you'd better know how it works, as Jeff Secrest found out in Dayton, Ohio last winter. He decided to get a friend's advice on how to handle a problem with his new girlfriend via the company e-mail system.

Trouble was, Jeff pushed a wrong button or something and his incorrect computer command caused his "confidential" non-business memo to turn up on the screens of all 1,000 workers at Mead Data Central...

People have a tendency to be harsher when communicating via the computer than in person, and humor, sarcasm and hyperbole often don't come across on paper. In fact, a whole code has been developed to help get conversational subtleties across.

A smiling face like this :) suggests a written remark is meant to be funny, while :(means you

think it's sad. In the same sideways manner, 8-O suggests surprise. Or you can use shorthand like LOL for "laughing out loud" and IMHO for "in my humble opinion."

The really annoying development that seems to be spreading like wildfire is the recorded "automatic attendant." A Bell operator who was trying to help me with an 800 number the other day broke up along with me when the information operator connected us to the new ten-number replacement—in French. (The second operator pushed the wrong button, it seems).

All of the automatic ones start by saying "if you have a touch-tone phone..." which I do not, and I sure don't like listening to an extended list of "If you want service...push 1 now, if you want accounting...push 2 now" -type information at daytime long distance rates.

Needless to say, by the time a live operator gets around to me, I'm not particularly fit to talk to! But then, they usually can't be of much help anyhow. They connect you to the "voice mail" of the person you were trying to reach. Funny, but it sounds just like a home answering machine...

Some of them even ask you to spell out the name of the party to whom you wish to speak on the buttons on your touch-tone phone. I wonder if this means that "Q" or "Z" in their names will join the over-50s as unemployables, since even touch-tone phones don't have these two letters...

Now I find that the bank is encouraging me to get a touch-tone phone so that I can deal with this type of annoyance in Toronto instead of being trained by the Automatic Teller Machine to do all the transactions the helpful tellers used to do for me when they had enough of them to go around!

It's bad enough that local ladies are losing jobs to ATMs, but when they start shipping the jobs out of town via the telephone lines so you can deal with mechanical voices on your \$5-a-month touch-tone phone — and pay \$3 to the bank for the privilege! — then it gets to be a bit much!

Someone should tell them that people prefer personal service. Do they know that a researcher found that every single company that manufactures and distributes these "automatic switchboard attendants" has a LIVE one answering their own phone?

Reconsider penalty for no JrK

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

I can't believe that I'm writing you about Junior Kindergarten. Its not that I've run out of subjects, but what has happened is the last straw. The NDP government has threatened, pressured and coerced Haliburton County and every region in Ontario to embark on a disastrous voyage to oblivion, namely JrK. Even the NDP found the cost of day care prohibitive, so they have taken a back door approach to providing day care and not cost Gorkie Park (formerly Queens Park) a penny. The NDP, using tactics and methods that would make the Mafia blush, has finally convinced Haliburton County to provide JrK. The threat of losing that ever important provincial grant has converted the staunchest opponents of JrK to believers. Now those despicable representatives from Gorkie Park, having got their way by use of extortion, have reneged on the provincial grants.

I feel we should start from the beginning. The current government has plowed up the playing field and changed the rules. So, we should reconsider the penalty of not providing JrK. I, for one, do not respond to extortion well. I tend to get very angry. Let's consider our options. We can pay the extra taxes for not providing something that nobody seems to want, and in the long haul, it will probably be cheaper. I will feel a lot better. This rebellion would cost me and every other tax payer in the county money, but it will send another strong message to Bob Rae that Haliburton doesn't need his style of democracy.

George Soininen,
Wilberforce.

Praise for teenagers

To the Editor:

We hear so much negative news about our young people today that I would like to tell you about a positive event.

The Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation held its annual Swimathon, April 26 and 27, at PineStone Inn.

There were two groups in this event - a Senior and a Junior. It is the latter one that I wish to tell you about.

Forty-seven young people, a group from the high school and the Junior Red Cross swimmers, participated. They were under the capable and enthusiastic leadership of Teresa Johnson. These young people raised almost \$2,700.00 in pledges. The highest amount was \$289.00 by

one of the high school group. These young people deserve a lot of praise and encouragement. They gave of their time and energy to help others. Thank you all so much.

Ernice Warder,
Swim Chairperson,
Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation

Natives can't wait for justice

To the Editor:

It has recently become apparent that native demands for equality and self-government, have been pushed aside by other national issues such as Quebec's proposed separation from Canada. This is a very common occurrence. Just when you think that native groups are on the road to equality, mainstream society manages to sweep the issue under the carpet. This, however, cannot continue. Natives have had to put up with white man's dominance for centuries. Yet, despite all odds, they have managed to keep their culture and traditions alive. But they need much more than this. They need equality and the right to govern themselves.

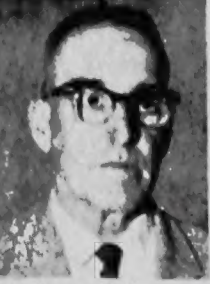
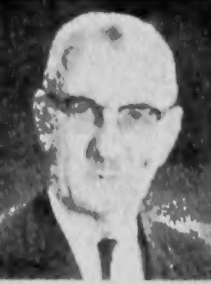
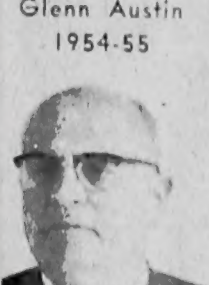
The Canadian federal government has done a fine job of covering up this issue. But as history has shown us, this is the worst possible thing that can be done. Because by doing so, they are only prolonging the day when they are going to have to decisively deal with the issue, allowing for the possibility of deepening the resentment between groups on both sides of the issue.

The public plays a huge role in this issue. We must realize that native demands are not that large. They merely hope that through self-government they can gain a distinct and contemporary place in Canadian society. They are just asking for a greater say over the protection of their land, resources, languages and culture. They want to have a system, wherein they can have control over the issues which pertain to themselves. They do not wish to separate from Canada.

We must realize that cries for native rights will never go away, therefore, we must be willing to do everything possible to create a situation wherein natives have the right to be equal partners in our society. Native self-government does not threaten the unity of the country. Rather (if effectively dealt with), it will put to a rest many old arguments and heal many wounds, which only serve to weaken the moral fabric of our country.

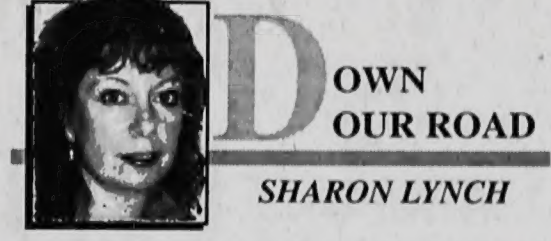
Darren Warburton,
York University and Haliburton

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 Ron Curry 1944-45	 Rea Stinson 1945-46	 Archie Stouffer 1946-47	 Alvin Kaye 1947-48	 Mervyn Robertson 1948-49
 Jack Robertson 1949-50	 Harold Herlihey 1950-51	 Harold Black 1951-52	 Carl Hussey 1952-53	 Lester Walling 1953-54
 Glenn Austin 1954-55	 Harold Proctor 1955-56	 Norm Sisco 1956-57	 Bud Thayer 1957-58	 Cliff Dawson 1958-59
 Ben Weese 1959-60	 Frank Litt 1960-61	 Lloyd Coneybear 1961-62	 Gerry Dawson 1962-63	 Lew Roberts 1963-64

Pic of the Past
In honour of the 50th Anniversary of the Haliburton Rotary Club on May 24, we borrowed this collection of photos of past presidents from the Club's Haliburton book, which was printed in honour of the village's 100th anniversary in 1964

Walking is more than exercise



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

AH YES," SIGHED RITA, FEASTING her eyes on the world spread before her. She breathed in deeply, savouring the moist early morning smells, then slowly exhaled. Her dog was anxious to be on the way and hopped sideways in quick, impatient movements. Rita ignored her.

Every morning it was the same routine. Rita gazed, stretched and only then began to walk. The dog would have been happier to bolt straight out the door and run halfway down to the marina without stopping. But she would have to wait. A pulled hamstring muscle had taught Rita the necessity of preparing for the walk. A few extra minutes were now set aside for that purpose, despite the dog.

There were a lot of walkers to be found on the road. Of course the time of day and season influenced who Rita might meet while on her jaunt. In the winter there were fewer. On the frosty dark mornings of January and February, when she carried a flashlight to signal her presence, she and the dog might meet no one.

But more often than not they would come upon an older neighbour about halfway down the road. Swathed in layers of clothing like Rita, this slight figure bustled along at a good clip, the face white with frost. Unwrapping all that wool and fleece would reveal a grandmother in her mid-seventies. As they passed on the road, the two women exchanged nods or sometimes a comment on the cold.

In the warm months the road became a conduit

of not only vehicles of every description, but also of people. Overweight matrons, their pink track pants stretched like sausage skins, slowly worked their way along the road's shoulder. Portly men, with the proportions of a bowling pin, ambled unhurried. The expert walkers, in coordinated clothing and stylish sun visors, moved with purpose and precision, unsmiling.

Then there were the groups. Sometimes these were accompanied by dogs on leashes which strained painfully on their collars, pushing the group to greater speed or insisting on stopping at an interesting rock. Tourists from the city, another part of the country or even another part of the world made ragged progress, pausing to admire the greenery or changing views of the lake. A young couple might stroll by, hands locked together as though to curb the urge of each to bound into the bush.

The marathon man might make an appearance. He was a lean fellow who was never seen anywhere but on the road. From his appearance, he had been jogging for a long time. Not a trace of fat clung to his frame. Instead, muscle and bone melted together to form one elongated version of the male body. Unlike the expert walkers, the marathon man smiled and greeted passersby with a wave. The less-conditioned neighbours secretly wondered if he was being friendly or showing off.

One mid-afternoon Rita's daughter was out walking the road. Having recently arrived home from a city university, she found the need for distraction from the oppressive silence of the bush. Therefore she had a tape player strapped to her waist and headphones circled her head. She was pumping along at a brisk pace when she came upon a well-known senior who was also giving himself a road workout.

As he walked, he thrust his cane determinedly before him, then snapping it back quickly, not wanting to relay on it any longer than absolutely

Please turn to page 11

BOONIEVILLE
by **Charlie Teljeur**

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HIGHLAND DANCER: Dancer Cheri Rivard poses with Highland Games organizers Steve Heming (left) and Andy Campbell. The 7th annual games are set to go July 9, Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

Highland Games promise fun, dancing and brawn

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

It's only fitting that a "Campbell" take part in organizing the Haliburton Highland Games.

It's more than just the "luck of the Scottish" (oops!) that has carried Haliburton's Andy Campbell through to planning the now 7th annual Highland Games. A strong, supportive games committee has been the driving force behind bringing the one-day event to Haliburton year after year.

Started originally by the Chamber of Commerce, the games have evolved each year, including more events that will appeal to the whole family. You can take part in this Highland tradition July 9, at Head Lake Park.

"We try to incorporate something new and different each year in order to keep up the interest in the games," says Campbell proudly, sitting in his office at the Haliburton Development Commission.

For the third year in a row the YMCA's Camp Wanakita has helped out with the games, bring-

ing in carnival-type games and events for kids of all ages.

Steve Heming of Camp Wanakita says that student counsellors taking part in the leadership program help to organize the games. At least 200 kids show up for the day. Children get ribbons for participation and admittance to the games is free for those under the age of 12. Adult admission is \$6.

Both Heming and Campbell agree that the fee is well worth the day's events which include heavy weights competition, pipe band presentations, competitive highlands dancing, massed pipe bands, tug-of-war, a horse shoe tournament and arm wrestling, hosted by the Kawartha Arm Wrestling Club.

Two Scottish stage bands will grace the Highland Games this year as a new part of the day's entertainment.

"Normally we get about seven pipe and marching bands in each year, but this is the first time for stage bands," Campbell said.

Also new to the games will be country-Scottish dancers, promising to add a different flavor to the competitive highland dancing.

"We're really hoping the local businesses will get into the spirit of the games this year by holding promotions or something along that line," Campbell said.

The Games are not without support however, as the Municipality of Dysart et al really chips in to help keep the event going. Several corporations, companies and individuals all help out, as well as the Rotary Club (which runs the beer tent), the Lion's Club (which runs the admittance gate) and the local lumber companies.

Both Campbell and Heming are excited about this year's games, and are especially proud that the Games will once again boast the best in bands, heavy competitors, dancers and entertainment.

The morning of the games amateur "heavy" participants can try their hand at some events. Instruction will be provided for those who are interested in simply learning.

For those who may find physical challenges like the stone putt too daunting, a leisurely walk around the park will unfold a myriad of vendors offering tasty treats and knick-knacks.

HHSS athletes turn in fine performances at COSSA meet

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

What HHSS track coach Paul Morissette terms as the school's "best showing ever," student athletes emerged from this past week's COSSA championships with several first place finishes and excellent "personal bests."

The skilled track team turned in 11 first place finishes at the games held in Peterborough, with athletes equaling or surpassing their fine performances held only one week prior at the Kawartha championships.

"The whole meet was just excellent," said Coach Morissette proudly.

Now, 29 HHSS athletes will be

heading off to the regional meet to be held in Brockville this Friday at Glenville Christian College.

"The regionals will be a real test," he said.

"The regionals tend to separate the men from the boys, so to speak."

But if our local athletes pull through at the regionals like they have during the past few track meets, Coach Morissette is sure the team will do well.

The team couldn't have asked for a nicer competing day at COSSA last Thursday and athletes like Mike Bradley, Chris Greenfield, Craig Mann, and Anna Tomlinson all wrapped up first place finishes and personal

best in their respective events.

"For the first time in eight to nine years the girls 4x400 relay team did extremely well," Morissette said.

Anna Tomlinson, Amanda Duncombe, Rachel Brown, and Betty Verhovany laid the foundation for a great relay race.

The heat was also turned up during the junior and senior boys relays, however, the track meet became especially competitive during the senior boys events, where Mike Bradley once again pumped out superb performances.

If the HHSS qualifying athletes do well at the regionals, the next step will be the OFSSA championships, and Coach Morissette is

hopeful some team members will get the opportunity to go.

The following are the official standings of HHSS athletes from the COSSA championships.

100 Meter: Midget Boys - 1st, Mike Bradley; Junior Boys - 4th, Scott Whittaker.

200 Meter: Midget Boys - 1st, Mike Bradley; Senior Girls - 4th, Betty Verhovany; Senior Boys - 1st, Chris Greenfield.

400 Meter: Midget Girls - 5th, Amanda Duncombe, 6th, Rachel Brown; Senior Girls - 6th, Betty Verhovany; Senior Boys, 1st,

Chris Greenfield.

3000 Meter: Midget Boys - 6th, Nick Fawcett.

Sprint Hurdles: Midget Boys - 2nd, Mike Reid; Junior Girls - 3rd, Anna Tomlinson; Junior Boys - 5th, Travis Willison, 6th,

Please turn to page 9



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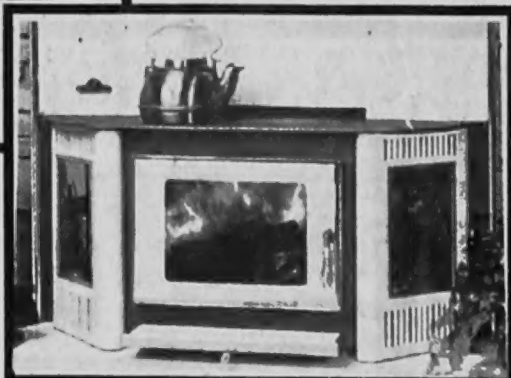
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SUMMER JOBS

Students should be looking for work now, and the local employment centre can help them promote themselves to future bosses

by ERIN LYNCH
Special to the Echo

It's a "buyer's market" for employers looking for student help. "Employers can carefully pick and choose who they are going to hire," says Jane Selbie, senior project officer of the Haliburton Employment Centre.

"Jobs are still down. Compared to four years ago there is only one-third of the jobs and that is not just for students," said Selbie.

Brett Jackson, 19, graduated from high school in the Spring of 1993. He took the year off from school and worked in Toronto. Recently he moved back to Haliburton to live with his parents. Brett hoped to get a job in Haliburton and save money for college next year. He has applied to Humber College for Funeral Service Education. However, Brett has been unable to get a

summer job. He has applied to 10 places and visits the employment office regularly. Now he wonders if he should have stayed in the city.

"If I don't get a job then I don't go to school and then I'm nowhere," said Brett.

Vicky Beach, 19 came home from the University of Ottawa two weeks ago. That night she had a job interview. Out of 170 applicants Vicky was lucky to get a job. With the money Vicky makes this summer she hopes to cover some of her university expenses. She thinks it's getting harder for students to get jobs in Haliburton County.

"A lot of cottage kids are competing for jobs with locals because they can't find jobs in the city," said Vicky.

Jane Selbie disagreed with Vicky. "If money was a real concern cottage kids would stay in the city where there are more

jobs."

Selbie said that the business community is somewhat cautious with their hiring this summer. She expects job opportunities to be the same as last year. However, she thinks employers will tend not to make job commitments to students until June.

For the third summer in a row Betty Verhovany, 17, will be working in the kitchen of the Old Country House Restaurant. Betty says the majority of her friends are working.

"There are jobs out there, it just depends on how you look," said Betty.

Selbie said students should already be looking for a job.

"By putting a good effort students should be able to find a job."

Selbie said this includes having a good resume and good presentation skills which will communicate a sincere energy level.



SOCCER IN THE SUN: Haliburton Westside Jug City soccer team sweated it out on Sunday in a victorious game against the Bracebridge men's soccer team. By mid-afternoon, the temperature was 27 degrees, but some fans provided coolers full of relief for the players. The final score was 4-2.

Athletes produce excellent standings at COSSA track meet

Continued from page 8

Mark Morissette.

300/400 Hurdles: Junior Boys - 3rd, Peter Brohman.

4 X 100 Relays: Junior Boys - 1st, Haliburton "A"; Senior Girls - 4th, Haliburton; Senior Boys - 1st, Haliburton.

Steeplechase 2000 Meter: Open Girls 4 X 400 - 2nd, Haliburton.

Shot-put: Senior Boys - 4th, Jaime Keefer.

Discus: Midget Girls - 5th, Jess Wallace; Junior Girls - 2nd,

Bobbi Griffin; Junior Boys - 1st, Aaron Tomlinson, 3rd, Peter Brohman; Senior Boys - 4th, Craig Mann.

Javelin: Senior Girls - 6th, Jenn Bradford; Senior Boys - 2nd, Endres Weber.

Long Jump: Midget Girls - 4th, Amanda Duncombe; Midget Boys - 3rd, Mike Reid; Junior Girls - 1st, Anna Tomlinson; Senior Girls - 2nd, Betty Verhovany; Senior Boys - 4th, Nico Haedicke.

Triple Jump: Junior Girls - 2nd, Anna Tomlinson; Junior Boys - 1st, Scott Whittaker; Senior Girls - 4th, Jenn Bradford; Senior Boys - 4th, Jonathan Bishop.

Pole Vault: Midget Boys - 2nd, Mike Bradley; 3rd, Joey Noel; 5th, James Jennings; Junior Boys - 1st, Travis Williamson; 3rd, Peter Brohman; 5th, Kevin Morissette; Senior Boys - 1st, Craig Mann; 2nd, Endres Weber; 3rd, Jonathan Bishop.

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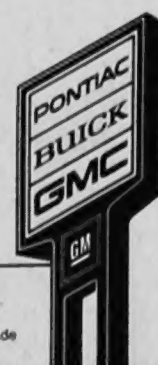
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This week

POLICE NEWS

Minden OPP and the No. 8 district crime unit started a search Wednesday, May 18, in Wilberforce, for a person who is believed to be responsible for numerous cottage break-ins. An OPP helicopter was also dispatched in an effort to help find the suspect.

Kurt Leslie Jennerich, 27, of no-fixed address, is the subject of a Canada-wide warrant for parole violations. He has a history of violence and is considered dangerous. He was last seen at 10:30 p.m., May 17 in Wilberforce.

Jennerich is described as being 6ft. tall, 190 lbs, brown collar-length hair, and he sports a goatee-type beard. He was wearing a red and black jacket at the time of the sighting. If anyone in the Wilberforce area sees this person, or has information, please contact Peterborough OPP at 1-800-461-6488.

Minden O.P.P. are investigating a number of thefts around the county. It seems that now that the nicer weather is upon us, thieves have begun hitting their summer targets. Sometime since April 20, Michael Jessop of Newmarket, had the boathouse of his Moore Lake cottage broken into. The culprit stole two outboard motors and gas tanks. The motors are described as a 1992, 9.9 h.p. Nissan, silver and blue in colour, and a 1987, 6 h.p. Evinrude, blue in colour.

In the morning of May 13, 1994, Richard Samelko of Pickering, while travelling to his cottage, was having a problem with his trailer which had his 14 foot aluminum boat and 14 h.p. Mercury outboard on it. Samelko had to leave the trailer on Highway 35 at Cedar Lake, intending to return later to fit it and continue. When he returned later that day, someone had stolen the trailer, boat and motor.

Robert Hilditch of Bowmanville arrived at his cottage on May 13 to discover that someone had broken into his shed. The culprit stole a 1990 Suzuki ATV, red in colour, and a Homelite chainsaw.

Intended for last week

On Saturday, May 14, Apsley OPP Constable Little attended a vehicle fire on Hwy. 121 at the junction of Hwy. 648. Allen Hatch of Cardiff, was travelling east on Hwy. 121 when he noticed smoke filling the passenger compartment. Hatch pulled onto the shoulder. The vehicle became consumed by flames. Cardiff Fire Department attended and extinguished the fire. It was determined that the fire was caused by an electrical malfunction.

On May 9, Lester Thomas, who owns a cottage on Paudash Lake, reported that his boat house had been broken into. A padlock had been cut and numerous articles were taken including chainsaws, tools and gas cans.

Also, on May 13, break-ins were discovered in Wilberforce. Three cottages on Pine Drive were broken into and small items such as kitchen utensils, food stuffs and bedding were taken. A bicycle was also taken from a fourth residence on this same street. The Wilberforce Public School was also broken into. (See above for details on the person suspected of these thefts.)

Lake levels are not as high as the TSW would like

The first newsletter of the season can only report that the winter precipitation was less than average across most of the Trent and Severn watersheds. It has been most acutely evident in the refilling of those Haliburton lakes that are furthest north, some of which at this writing (May 12) are lower than their usual full levels by 0.6 metre to 1.2 metre (2 to 4 feet). They are continuing to rise gradually with each rain (of which May has had several) so there is some hope they'll eventually get close to full if really dry weather is delayed.

On Monday, May 9, the lakes in Haliburton averaged 86.2 percent of their usual full levels, which was the lowest since about 1987.

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Glamorgan plans community centre expansion

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Glamorgan Community Centre expansion plans will still undergo a bit of tinkering as council waits to see if its application for infrastructure funding is approved.

Council has agreed to spend \$127,000 on the project. It would be responsible for one-third of the costs under the infrastructure program, which is designed to create jobs while improving local communities.

However, at this point, it's not sure what can be done for this amount of money. Architect Alan Wilcox has come up with some ballpark figures which can't be finalized until tenders are received. And some councillors don't want to tender the jobs until the funding application is approved in writing.

"I feel we should know we have approval before we incur any more costs," said Councillor Lorrie Saville, who had her calculator out to check on the architect's numbers. If council tells Wilcox to proceed, the project will run up costs; if the application is denied, Glamorgan would be responsible for those costs. "We know we want the work done but let's use some common sense. We can't afford the extra cost."

But Deputy-reeve Glen Madill disagreed. "It's a 99% gamble, it's a pretty sure thing," he said, adding that the centre expansion falls neatly within the guidelines of the infrastructure program.

"I can understand Lorrie," said Reeve Bev MacDuff. "We've had a lot of promises and we've also had a lot of slaps in the face."

Madill and Wilcox were worried that valuable time would be lost if the project was halted while the application, which hadn't been made yet, was processed. Wilcox said he was working on similar projects for other municipalities, who were going ahead with the belief that the projects would be approved.

There were also a few debates when it came to costs. For instance, in Wilcox's break-down of costs, there was no money

allocated for painting the interior of the centre. This bothered Saville, who said it was to be part of the project. Her comments bothered Madill, who said in frustration "I'll do it myself and buy the paint."

Wilcox said that with such a project, "we have to continually redefine the scope and the cost."

His plan contains two phases. Phase one would build a new kitchen along the back wall of the centre. Phase two would build the kitchen plus continue the addition along the length of the building. This second phase would be for a new stage, to provide more room in the hall itself. Ideally, both phases should be done at the same time to cut costs. But if council feels it is running out of

money, it can delay phase two, or it can delay such things as the sliding doors between the large hall and the small hall.

The bar would remain where it is and the present kitchen would be turned into a storage area for chairs and tables. There would be a new floor poured with a durable substance and a much larger dishwasher.

Plans are constantly evolving, Wilcox said. Some changes had been made that afternoon when he visited the site with an engineer. Wilcox's costs for a new furnace were high but then the engineer noticed that the centre's solar system was virtually worthless. "It's probably never worked and should be abandoned." If this was done, then the heating sys-

tem could be placed in an existing space in the basement, reducing the overall costs.

When Saville questioned him to justify certain aspects of his plans, Wilcox said "that's why you hire architects, I guess."

Madill said "the concept is there, why pick holes in it. If it serves our purpose, why turn it inside out?"

"I'd like to make sure everything we want is done (within the \$127,000)," Saville said.

Council agreed to a cautious approach. Wilcox will get a list of all the local contractors to be sure that when approval is received, the tender process can begin immediately. The plans are available at the municipal office.



Parklane Quilters and Friends worked together to make this reversible quilt for the Hospital Auxiliary, to be used for a raffle. Marion Vanschaik, far left, accepts the donation on behalf of the Auxiliary. Quilters are, from left: Berneice Stewart, Irene Fuhr, Ruth Parkes, Doris Moore, Ellas Smith, Eva O'Hara, Ellenor Bagg and Ev Stata. After the presentation, which was made last Wednesday at Parklane Apartments, Stata shared a poem she wrote in honour of the ladies' hard work and they visited over tea and sandwiches. Gina Salvatori, Helen Dugan, Audrey Ireland and Virna Wagg, who couldn't make it for this photograph, also worked on the quilt. Jean Freeman, from Canterbury Boutique donated the quilting kit to the ladies.

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takes place in Haliburton village at the Dysart Community Centre. Large variety of exhibitors displaying home and vacation merchandise from the local area. Free admission. For more info, call Harry Rodley after 5 p.m. at (705) 754-4144.

June 4th
11th ANNUAL H.A.V.E. WALK FOR WATER
picturesque walk through the village of Haliburton with participants collecting pledges to help provide safe drinking water in Africa and India. Entertainment at Head Lake Park; foot massage apres walk. Starts at 9 a.m. For more info, call (705) 457-2255

June 4th
HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR BEEF BBQ
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Hwy 507 too important to become county road

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the meeting of Haliburton County Council held Wednesday, May 18.

Roads, roads, roads

The province is currently looking at downgrading HWY 507 to county road status. However county council agrees that the road should remain a provincial highway because it is extensively used. Council resolved to send a petition to the Ministry of Transportation and to MPP Chris Hodgson in the hopes that the down-grading will be halted.

The county has finally learned that the MTO's subsidies for construction have decreased by 15 per cent this year. Fortunately, the engineering department had allotted for this decrease in its budget earlier this year. However this measure has not quelled the county's disappointment in the late announcement — which left many projects in limbo — and the county later resolved to send a letter to the MTO and MPP Hodgson criticizing the province's lateness in announcing road construction subsidies. Summer maintenance of

county roads has begun, says AHM Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens. A total of 19 casual workers have been rehired this year. The roads committee is currently in the process of selecting a replacement stock-keeper/equipment operator to fill a vacancy left by Bill Austin, who recently retired.

Some road projects which have been carried over from last year include Road 2, Deep Bay Road, Road 7, Kennis Lake Road and roads near West Guilford and Little Gull Lake.

Mental health awareness

Council heard a presentation by a delegation from Kingston Psychiatric Hospital's Community Advisory Board, which is trying to recruit support for their efforts to increase mental illness awareness. The presentation, headed by Gerard Hopkins of KPH, was not made to garner funds, but instead was made in an effort to help "build a bridge" between the KPH and the community.

The Community Advisory Board was recently created by KPH to help meet this end. Also, the board will be doing its part in helping to assess the needs of mental health services today, and what aspects should be changed. Two key questions

the CAB will be pursuing through its research are, "Is having mental health services an asset to the community," and, "What do we (the community) know about mental illness."

Hopkins said that often the sight of a mentally ill person who may be acting "strangely" in public makes other people "feel uncomfortable." This willingness to shun mentally ill patients from society and into institutions, is exactly what the CAB will be trying to combat. The more people are aware of and knowledgeable about mental illness, the better chance mentally ill people will have in society.

The CAB is made up entirely of volunteers. The local representative is Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje.

Saving the deputies

With a recorded vote of 18-1, members decided to keep the deputy reeves in place on County Council. Council has been mulling over the idea of getting rid of the seven deputy reeves positions in an effort to save the county taxpayers \$10,000 per year. The remaining 10 reeves would have sat on all committees. Although council's vote has now ensured that all municipalities will have adequate representation by keeping the

deputy reeves, the county still intends to grapple with other ways to save money for taxpayers.

TVO tower

TVO regional council member Susan Wilson has been busy making the rounds of municipal councils lately in her quest to get support for the installation of a tower, which will directly transmit the TVO signal.

So far, Wilson has gathered more than 1,000 signatures of people who agree that they should be receiving the TVO signal, loud and clear, since they are already paying for it through their taxes. Wilson says many people cannot properly get the signal because they do not live in an ideal location.

"If I get TVO perfectly in the city, then why shouldn't I be able to get it when I go to the cottage," Wilson says. A tower will alleviate that problem.

However, AHM Reeve Bern Berry cautioned Wilson, saying that many people who live in this area are not akin to seeing a tower constructed, especially within visual distance.

Wilson says that the construction of the tower is well worth the excellent programming offered by TVO, which has 75

per cent Canadian content, with the rest being made up of international content.

County council later resolved to give its support to the Haliburton County TVO Action Team in its efforts to obtain access to the TVO signal. Requests from the county will be forwarded to Premier Bob Rae, to the minister of culture, tourism, recreation, to the minister of education and to the minister of economic development to provide our area with access to the TVO signal.

Community Futures and HCDC to merge

Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation and Bryan Brown of Community Futures told council that the two boards will likely be merged by November of this year in an effort to save money.

The boards were advised by the federal government to take the cost-cutting action. However the new corporation, to be termed "Community Futures Development Corporation," will still provide the same types of services such as offering business advice, loans and other services.

Campbell also gave council a summary of HCDC investments

made in local industries. Over the past eight years \$5,740,300 was made in industry investments, creating a total of 875.8 jobs within the county.

Welfare cases down

The county's social services department is happy to report that in April there were 703 cases (representing 1,564 people) on the general welfare assistance system, down 11 cases from the reported 714 in March.

"Hopefully this is a (good) sign and the numbers will continue to go down," reported Social Services Chairperson Eleanor Harrison.

"Seventy-four cases were closed in April."

The department spent \$414,213 in GWA in March and \$403,000 in April, representing a drop of slightly more than \$11,000.

Personnel

Council passed two by-laws to appoint two new county personnel. Sue Traves will now be Deputy-Clerk and Human Resources Manager, while acting Clerk-treasurer Terry Noble has been officially appointed Clerk Treasurer.

Walking with a fine friend

Continued from page 7

necessary. Wiry as a chimney brush, he moved surprisingly quickly and in no time at all came even with Rita's daughter. Seeing him stop to chat, she did the same and for a few minutes they had a pleasant exchange of greetings. To her surprise, he knew who she was, where she was going to university and enquired after her first year of study.

Later, in recounting the incident to Rita, she said it made her realize how she had become "cited" while away at school. She had been momentarily taken aback when the elderly gentleman had stopped to chat. It made her realize how different a walk in the city was from a walk around her lake. She had missed that old friendliness.

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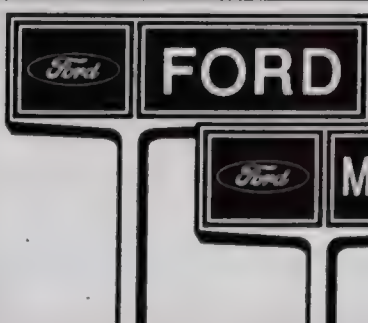
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This week

Orange Lodge land has disappeared

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present.

Orange Lodge

Clerk-treasurer Michael Rutter is new to the municipal office, so he didn't realize the conundrum involved when he sent a property tax bill to Ron Barr for the site of the former Orange Lodge. The Lodge used to be in the middle of Gooderham, but the original deeds weren't exactly clear on the boundaries of the property. Over the years, segments of that property have been purchased by others so that although the Lodge owns the land on paper, there's really no land left. Sorting it out would keep surveyors and lawyers happy for a long time but council has always had a less expensive alternative — it writes off the Lodge's property taxes, only Rutter didn't know this when he sent out the bill.

However, council was not in favour of erecting a public cabana near the former site because of difficulties it would cause snow plows.

Bad news

Last year, the provincial roads grant was \$66,000.

This year it will only be \$62,500. However, council has applied for roads funding under the federal/provincial infrastructure program.

OK for VON

The Victorian Order of Nurses can have free use of the community centre for foot care clinics. The clinics would be held once a month or once every two months depending on demand. The cost per client is \$12 and reservations must be made in advance.

Building stats

Two building permits were issued in April, one to destroy a structure, and one to replace it. "We didn't exactly set the world on fire last month, but applications are rolling in now," said Chief Building Official Danny Sayers. He says people seem to be building more substantial buildings than last year.

A mini OP

More and more, provincial funding is tied to a municipality's Official Plan. Glamorgan doesn't have one, nor can it presently afford one. An interim solution may be a strategic plan, which would chart the municipality's course for the next 20 years. A series of public meetings would be held to

make sure that all ratepayers get a chance to express their hopes and concerns.

"It's got to be community based, comprehensive and inclusive," said Rutter, adding that part Glamorgan's 50% share of the \$10,000 pricetag could be volunteer efforts.

However, Reeve Bev MacDuff noted that she was on the Warden's Task Force to develop a county strategic plan. If Glamorgan waits awhile, it could modify some of the information compiled by the county.

Chip trucks

Borrowing from other municipalities, Glamorgan passed a by-law controlling the use of chip trucks and ice cream carts. Any convenience food stand must be at least 50 metres away from a restaurant and parked in a commercial zone. Sayers will be the licensing officer and their are stiff annual licence fees: \$500 for a chip trucks, \$150 for hotdog stands, \$100 for ice cream carts and \$250 for ice cream trucks.

MacDuff said she liked the new by-law because it will solve a lot of licensing problems. "There's not one set of rules for one group. What applies to one applies to all."

The next council meetings are on June 8 and June

SIRCH holds public forum

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Misconceptions about mental health is something psychiatrists are constantly battling with.

In order to offer a better understanding, S.I.R.C.H. (Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton) held a public forum at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last Thursday night.

Dr. Elspeth MacEwan, who comes to Haliburton once a month from Ottawa, spoke to an audience of 40 about these myths.

Psychiatrists mess with people's minds. While "messing" isn't part of her job description, Dr. MacEwan wanted to make it clear that a person's psyche does not only consist of the mind. "There are two parts. One part is the mind and the other part is the brain." The brain is tied to biological defects while the mind is associated with social or behavioural problems, she says.

Families cause mental illness. Studies have shown that in some cases this can be true, but it is more common that a person has a biological defect and stress triggers the illness. Stress is always the precipitating factor of the illness, and not the cause, Dr. MacEwan says.

Depression is a moral defect or weakness of character. "At times, depression is a normal part of living and operating. If it's understood, there are ways to control it."

People who talk about suicide don't actually go through with it. This belief, says Dr. MacEwan, comes from the statistic that 10 to 20 times more people attempt suicide than complete it. "The other statistic you might consider is that 50 to 80 percent of people had talked about committing suicide before actually doing it."

Psychiatric drugs are addictive. Only valium and valium-like drugs, which are used to treat anxiety disorders, are addictive, says Dr. MacEwan.

Psychiatry is all hocus-pocus. She tackled this one by explaining the four-step process with

which she was taught to treat patients. First, she determines how much of the illness is due to biology, and how much is tied to psychological and social factors. From there, she looks at what triggers the illness (loss of job) and what sustains it (family problems, stress at work). Finally, she examines protective factors that allow the patient to survive through the illness.

Later, a member of the audience asked why it is so difficult to attract psychiatrists to Haliburton County. "We end up in school for such long periods of time, we kind of get used to the city," said Dr. MacEwan.



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Health trends steer away from hospitals and into our homes

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Hospital staff across the province will soon be forced to lose their bedside manner, as the provincial government gradually shifts dependency from institutions to more sophisticated home care, says Jack Brezina, a member of the local District Health Council.

Brezina spoke at Haliburton County Home Support Services' annual general meeting on Wednesday. After summarizing the changes that have taken place in the area's health care system over the past five years, he offered his outlook on its future.

Ontario is going to see more hospital and bed closures, he says. "Hopefully this will be done as fairly and equitably as possible."

People will be released more quickly from the hospital. "You might be rushed out of bed and told to start walking right away even if it hurts...It's less expensive to care for people at home."

Hospitals will become like clinics and people will find that more and more they will be traveling to larger centres for some services.

"This is not gospel. This is just my opinion after listening to what's been happening over the years."

In Haliburton County's hospitals, Brezina says he hopes the number of beds reserved for chronic and short-term care is adjustable according to the season — more for short-term care in the summer and more chronic care beds during the off-season.

Tomorrow's hospitals might not meet everyone's expectations, he says, but we should realize what we have. "Ontario residents still enjoy one of the best health care systems in the world. We should accept the changes as they come and live with them as they take place."

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THOUGHT OF THE DAY
Midlife crisis is that moment when
you realize your children & your
clothes are about the same age

50 YEARS

Charter member Rea Stinson reflects on many years of wonderful community service with Haliburton's Rotary Club

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

ACCORDING TO REA STINSON, at one time some people thought clubs such as Rotary and Kiwanis were "old men's" clubs.

But the charter member of Haliburton's Rotary Club is happy to see that the stereotype rarely sticks anymore, especially considering the club is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, as a viable, essential part of our community.

Mr. Stinson is one of the most important people to remember when talking about Rotary's 50th anniversary. He is now the only surviving charter member of the club which was first organized March 3, 1944, with 16 men. He was also the club's second president from 1945 to 1946.

Mr. Stinson says that Rotary's continued involvement with youth has helped to shed the

"old men's club" image over the years. Aside from raising funds for community projects, the Rotary Club sends students on "adventures in citizenship" to help encourage them to develop a strong sense of pride as Canadians. The club also sends students off to foreign countries to help broaden their perspective on the world.

It is this active association with youth which will help to keep the club healthy and strong, and will provide for new members as students get older, he says.

Although Mr. Stinson readily admits that major clubs such as Rotary rarely fold, he says that regular attendance is extremely important to help keep the club strong. It is so important to him that he never missed a meeting for 22 years. But he says that was easy to do.

"It's the fellowship that I have enjoyed the most over the years," he says.

Even when on vacation, Mr. Stinson made sure to stop into the meetings held in the area he visited to keep his record of attendance in check. He attended meetings in Florida, London, and even Amsterdam. (At that meeting he said he really couldn't understand a thing!).

But at 85 years of age, attending meetings in foreign countries doesn't particularly fit into his lifestyle anymore.

"I don't go to as many meetings now, and it's my own fault . . . I'm often simply not able to go."

"Now I can go to a meeting and fall asleep," he said with a laugh. "I'm ready to go to bed at 8 p.m."

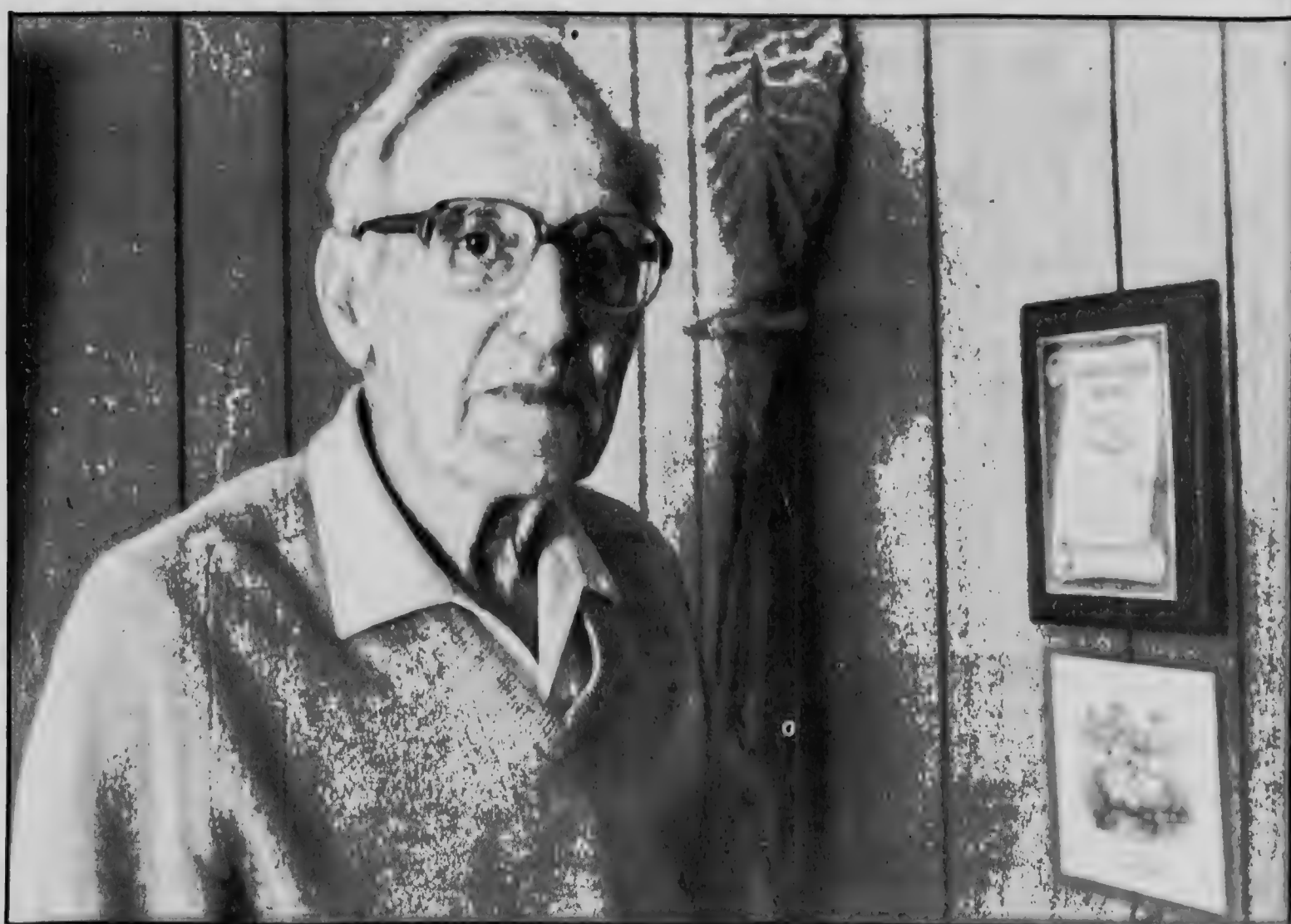
Mr. Stinson spends much of the summer at his cottage on Depot Bay Drag Lake, but he says he sometimes finds it difficult to get out to the meetings due to his ailing back and a regular struggle with arthritis.

Although Mr. Stinson says he is willing to take a back seat in the club which he helped to create and eventually steer, he makes one thing abundantly clear: the satisfaction gained from being a Rotary member is solely dependent on what a member puts into the organization.

"Club members must always be looking to do something new and of interest," he said. "If members stay active and take part, they'll never lose interest in what they're doing."

And that has been the exact case with Mr. Stinson's 50 years of membership. In 1965-66, he was honored with the Fred Jones Awards as Rotarian of the year, and in 1983, he was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship.

And this year he has even more to celebrate as the only surviving charter member of the Rotary Club. When the club gathers to celebrate tonight (May 24), it is highly unlikely Mr. Stinson will nod off . . . he'll be marvelling at the successes that 50 years of Rotary have brought to our area.



A look back at the founding of Haliburton Rotary in 1948, and the club's first year

by Ronald J. Curry

There are tens of thousands of men who have been caught in the spirit of service, and through it they have brought not only great happiness to themselves but tremendous

credit to the Rotary ideal. These men became aware of the friendliness and the understanding between others in their own Rotary clubs. Many have watched the newcomer, after his entrance into the club, gradually develop a warmer, friendlier and more likeable disposition.



The Rotary Club of Haliburton, 1948

This photograph, which is believed to have been taken in 1948, includes many of the charter members of the Haliburton Rotary Club. It was taken at the Highlander Hotel, where the club was then meeting. In the picture are, back row from left: Ray Archer, Charles Purdy, Ed Hunter, Clayton Hodgson, Bud Thayer, W.O. Bailey, Hugh Burke, Rae Stinson, Jack Emmerson, Gilbert Windsor. Middle row, from left: Fred Jones, Ron Curry, Gord Reynolds, Harold Black, Frank Hodgson, Robert Bishop. Front row from left: Tom Barrow, Merv Robertson, Jack Robertson, W.R. Curry, Bruno Tiberi.

It was in that spirit that the Rotary Club of Haliburton was born. The charter members who had limited experience in Rotary provided the early suggestions for a founding club. This is a brief history of the club's first year.

On March 3, 1944, sixteen charter members attended the organizational dinner of the Rotary Club of Haliburton at the Grand Central Hotel in Haliburton. Guests that evening included District Governor Harmon E. Rice of Huntsville, Past District Governor Dan McQuarrie of Lindsay; Bert Harton, Les Boucher and Joe Cherrier of the Huntsville club, and Max Brandon of Fenelon Falls.

The most important item of business that evening was the election of officers. They were: Ron Curry, President; Bert Braden, Vice-President; Tom Barry, Secretary; Charles Hagen, Treasurer; Directors Art Gilliam, W.O. Bailey, Clayton Hodgson, Jack Robertson and W.R. Curry. Charter members were: Rea Stinson, Geroge Earle, Fred Jones, Ed Hunter, Merv Robertson, and Ray Archer. Within that year nineteen additional members came into the club, making a total of 35.

Some 128 Rotarians from many parts of Ontario attended the Haliburton Club's charter night on May 24, 1944 at Wig-A-Mog Inn.

The club's fund raising efforts included monthly bingos and the raffle of a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. The cottage was constructed by members of the club. Raffle tickets were sold for 35 cents or seven for \$2.00. The first carnival and street dance was held on August 16, with proceeds earmarked for Crippled Children and the War Services Fund.

Several health-related projects were sponsored by the club in its first year. At a health clinic held at the Red Cross Hospital thirty children had their tonsils removed by a Dr. Chant. He was assisted by Dr. Agnes Jamieson of Minden and Dr. White of Lindsay. Rotary members helped with the care of the children. An eye clinic provided testing for 55 children, 19 of whom

required glasses, which were supplied by the Rotary club. The club also sponsored a mass Tuberculosis clinic where 2,600 people were x-rayed and later, \$700 was raised by the sale of T.B. Christmas Seals.

A crippled and handicapped children's survey was carried out with the assistance of public school principals throughout the area. A donation of \$500 was made to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. Donations of \$100 were made to the Haliburton and Wilberforce skating clubs to assist them in constructing rinks, and the club sponsored the Haliburton Citizens Band. Two wheel chairs were purchased and \$1500 was allocated to Victory Bonds.

Rotarians paid 55 cents for their meals at the Wednesday night meetings at the Grand Central Hotel, but before the year was over the price was raised to 65 cents. There was some concern about the increase but in the end not a single member left the club. A very keen attendance contest was carried out with the club divided into two teams captained by Fred Jones and Ed Hunter. Only one member was absent in May for an attendance record of 98.5 percent, the best in the District.

Some of the guest speakers in 1944 included Dunc Copus on the topic of a Victory Loan for Ontario; lawyer Cecil Frost on Post-War Planning, Ted Deyman from Trans Canada Airlines, Charles LaFerle, National Director of War Services, Miss Woodsmall of World Citizens headquartered in Geneva, Miss Ross on crippled children, Leslie Frost, provincial treasurer; and Squadron Leader Pat Morse of the RCAF, who saw service in the Battle of Britain, Dunkirk and Dieppe. Many of the men returning from overseas were guests at the club's meetings in its charter year.

Ronald J. Curry was present when the club celebrated its 40th anniversary in 1984, but he died only days later. His memory will be very much alive this Tuesday, when the club celebrates 50 years of community service.

People

I'm a Canadian

Two Highlands students travel to Ottawa to find out what holds this country together

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

HHSS students Tom O'Shaughnessy and Jonathan Bishop have a little better insight into what it means to be Canadian after they went on a six-day trip to Ottawa.

But it wasn't the tours around the House of Commons and other national landmarks that helped them to better define themselves as Canadians. It was the other students they met during the early May trip.

About 240 students hailing from across Canada took part in this program called "Adventure in Citizenship," which focuses on the history and inner-workings of our country. O'Shaughnessy and Bishop were sponsored by the local Rotary Club.

Some of the trip's highlights, according to O'Shaughnessy (Grade 11) and Bishop (Grade 12), included a tour of the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull, the National Art Gallery, and a musical ride put on by the RCMP officers and their horses.

"We all got to sit in the House of Commons in the MPs' chairs," O'Shaughnessy said. "That was neat, although we all wanted to see a debate."

Students also spent time with the speaker of the house, Gilbert Parent, who O'Shaughnessy describes as being "very down-to-earth." There was no shortfall of government tours as students were then hustled off the to the Senate, where they discussed the merits of keeping the age-old

level of government, or doing away with it. "I think the Senate should be abolished," O'Shaughnessy said.

"All the Senate does is basically sit there and rubber stamp every bill that goes through. It's a useless cost — we were told only two bills in all of our history were ever stopped in the Senate."

Although much of the political structure and history of Canada caught the interest of O'Shaughnessy and Bishop, they both maintained that it was the other students there who made the trip all worthwhile.

"We were able to see a lot of different viewpoints because the students came from all across Canada," Bishop said. "Especially with the students from Quebec — we could really see that a lot of Quebec students felt that separating from Canada would be a good thing in order to help preserve their French culture."

O'Shaughnessy and Bishop said that learning about the earnestness of the Quebec students' feelings made them feel uneasy, and they both said they would hate to see Quebec separate from Canada.

All the students on the program took part in many discussions analyzing what exactly it means to be Canadian. Both O'Shaughnessy and Bishop came away with slightly different interpretations.

"Canada is almost too diversified for its own good," Bishop said.

"People should learn how to simply be Canadian: learn both official languages, don't put down our country and have pride in it."



ADVENTURES IN CITIZENSHIP

Thomas O'Shaughnessy and Jonathan Bishop travelled to Ottawa as part of Rotary's special student program. They met students from across the country and discovered we all have one thing in common — hockey. But they were also dismayed by the separatist sympathies of the young Quebecois

O'Shaughnessy agrees that Canadians should be proud of their country; however it isn't necessarily bad to enjoy and take part in another culture.

"We should have patriotism for this country, but for others as well," he said. "We should be proud members of this whole world."

The two HHSS students say they would both take part in the "Adventure in Citizenship" program again, but not for the chance to learn more about the government.

"The program was worthwhile just for the people," Bishop said.

"But the speakers were very evasive — you could tell they were politicians. We didn't get a lot out of the lectures — we learned more from the pages during some spare time."

There wasn't much spare time during this intense program, the pair readily identified. The

students were up at 6 a.m. each day and arrived at their billet's house about 10 p.m. each night.

"We had no time to really socialize with our new friends — we really wish we had a little more free time," Bishop said.

The last night of the trip, all the students took part in a dinner-dance at the Ottawa Hilton and were presented with certificates of citizenship. O'Shaughnessy, Bishop and another student from Lindsay also met with Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly.

Although the program gave students the chance to really define what it means to be Canadian through their own eyes, one "truly Canadian" theme kept recurring throughout the trip.

"Hockey," Bishop said with a grin to O'Shaughnessy.

"It just kept coming up!"



Tim Kegel, left, and Luke Lester were part of a 31-item program at Archie Stouffer Elementary School's music night last Wednesday. Families, friends and teachers enjoyed singing, playing and dancing from Grade seven and eight pupils who sang, played and danced for more than two hours. The school's auditorium held more than 200 people that night.

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Local band donates to SIRCH:

"Hip Deep" goes beyond their music and gives back to the community

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

USUALLY WHEN BORED, the average person is inclined to flip on the television, dive into a new book, go for a walk, or visit some friends.

But for a group of local young men, boredom left them looking for something beyond the mundane — so they decided to start a band.

Phil Davreux, Monte Miscio, Max Senitt, Glen Bowker, and Jason Cooper are members of one of Haliburton's newest local rock bands called "Hip Deep." The group is currently playing Thursday nights at the Wig-a-mog Inn, and loving every minute of it.

"Starting the band has kept us out of trouble for a while now," said Jason Cooper kiddingly. The tall, affable, 22-year-old is the band's lead singer. He's also promotes the band's "fun" atmosphere, saying that without it, there's not much point in continuing as a group.

The band started a mere month ago with Monte and Phil, who, after some restless free time around Haliburton, decided to fire-up a band. With Monte on lead guitar and Phil on rhythm guitar, the pair circled the idea around their friends and within weeks "Hip Deep" was born. Long-time percussionist Max Senitt was recruited and Glen Bowker came on board to play bass. The group plays a great repertoire of current popular songs from bands like Tragically Hip and Deep Purple (hence, the band's name). However, the members are trying to build their own brand of music, fashioned primarily by the Jason's affinity to creating great lyrics and Monte's "amazing ear" for music.

"Everything's coming along really quick now," Monte said.

"All of us are really clicking together as a group and we're getting a lot of good response from the people who come out to see us."

Often keeping the lifeblood of a band viable is a difficult task, especially if the players have other commitments, such as a steady job. Almost all of them work at local resorts on the weekends, making it virtually impossible for the band to get any exposure playing the weekend night-club circuit.

But that doesn't seem to slow the guys from giving the band their best shot.

"There's a lot of bands out there right now trying to make it," Phil said. "It would be nice to be able to make a living from playing in a band around here, but sometimes that's just impossible."

This fall the group is planning to head out west, firstly for a vacation, but secondly to play and get some more exposure.

"We'll also need to make some money to help pay for our trip," said Phil with a laugh.

But if the group had its choice, all of them say they would love to be able to make a living from playing in a band strictly around Haliburton.

"Haliburton is a great place to play some gigs despite the fact it is more oriented for the retirement population," Jason said. "And besides, the area is just beautiful — we wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

However, the group does grimly realize that they have to expand their playing field in order to move up and on in the music world.

But in the meantime, they're content to have now successfully filled the time in their lives which was previously static.

And they are doing so for a good cause. The band will be donating the money they have earned while playing at the Wig-a-mog to the construction of the new SIRCH women's shelter.

"Young people get a bad rap today for not putting anything back into the community," explained Jason.

"It's not that they don't want to. It's mostly because young people have no money. Now that we have the chance to donate some money, we're really glad to be able to." The band members range in age from 18 to 24.

"We want SIRCH in our community," Phil said. "We think it's important to have something like this for victims of abuse to go to. It also helps to create more awareness of the fact abuse is very much in our community."

After the band's stint at the Wig-a-mog in is over (which will be in a couple of weeks) the members are not sure where their paths will lead. All they do know is that no matter how successful the band becomes, they will make sure they remain in the music business for all the right reasons: to have fun and to give something back to their community in return.

"It's such a rush to see people having a good time when we play," Phil said.

"It's great to make that kind of impact on others."

And hopefully "Hip Deep" always will. You can catch this new band at the Wig-a-mog Inn this Thursday night.



Members of Haliburton's newest band "Hip Deep" take a break during an afternoon jam session. The group consists of Max Senitt (front, seated), Phil Devreaux, Monte Miscio, and Jason Cooper (L-R). The band is now playing Thursday nights at the Wig-a-mog Inn and has so far donated all of its earnings to the construction of the SIRCH women's shelter in Haliburton. The group specializes in modern rock.

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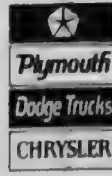


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People

Note Well:

Walter Barnes has passed on his love and knowledge of music to students. And now those students are ready to share the knowledge with Highlanders

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HOW'S THIS for a new twist on an old saying: Give a child a tape or a CD, and you entertain them for an hour. Give them an instrument and teach them how to play it, and they can entertain themselves for a lifetime. They may even get paid to entertain others.

The proof of this type of legacy can be found on Mountain Lake. On the tip of a peninsula lives Walter Barnes, a "retired" music teacher. (He used to get paid by the Toronto Board of Education for teaching music to students; now he volunteers those same talents gratis every afternoon at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.)

Further proof can be heard on May 31, when Brass Quintessence plays at the Brasserama music night at Archie Stouffer. The five musicians are studying together at the McGill Faculty of Music, but three of the players got their start in Mr. Barnes' Grade 7 music class in Toronto in 1986. They also spent four summers in Minden, helping Mr. Barnes with his brass workshops for students.

"They play everything from 16th Century to contemporary music, classical to jazz," says Mr. Barnes, sitting in his sun-strewn living room, the lake visible from every window, the hum of the long weekend just beginning to be heard from nearby Hwy. 35.

Through Mr. Barnes, Brass Quintessence could also be considered as the offspring of Canadian Brass, one of the pre-eminent brass

quintets in the world. (Mr. Barnes would drop the "one of." He says, "They're the finest brass quintet in the world, absolutely.")

Canadian Brass started performing in 1970 and Mr. Barnes met up with them in 1975. A professional and personal friendship was cultivated, leading up to Mr. Barnes writing a series of classroom music books under the Canadian Brass moniker. When the members of Brass Quintessence started practising, they were using these books as their guide. Later, but still as young students, they were part of a 15-minute video Canadian Brass did for PBS on the importance of music in the schools. Strings, Wings and All That Brass is used to convince cash-strapped board trustees that music is a vital component to students' development.

It's a legacy that Mr. Barnes is justifiably proud of. During the Echo interview, he keeps stressing that the conversation is not about him; it's about his students, his involvement with Glen Carter at ASES, and the upcoming Brasserama concert. But it is Walter Barnes who links them together, playing a major role in introducing students to music. Not the type of music they hear on the radio, but music they can make themselves. He doesn't care if they play classical or jazz or rock 'n roll, just as long as they play — and play well.

Likewise, he doesn't fight a teenager's tendency to behave like a teenager. When a child starts playing piano at home, he plays alone. By the time he reaches Grade 7, friends are becoming just as important as music. Put the Grade 7 student in a school band, and you can combine the music and the friendships.



"It's the best of both worlds," says Walter Barnes, who's able to combine a musical career with life on Mountain Lake. His students, past and present, are performing in Brasserama on May 31

"When you're teaching children in Grade 7 and 8, music is a social experience with their friends," says Mr. Barnes. As a band, those friends can play together, both in the classroom and in public.

"You turn the kids on to performing. I used to say at workshops that music is the gimmick to get the children. It's not the be all and end all, it's the child. Once you've got them wanting to learn, they'll try all kinds of music."

And once you've got them in a band, peer pressure can be a very positive motivator. In the Canadian Brass video (which was filmed at one of Mr. Barnes' summer music camps), one student says that "if I don't practise, the people I play with would get mad at me."

The students also talk of the friendships they make through their music lessons, and how they learn to act like a team. Music imposes self-discipline and subjugation of the individual to the group. It also improves their health, as one young athlete pointed out, crediting the music for strengthening his lungs and increasing his ability to run faster.

It's too easy to forget that musicians such as Canadian Brass had to get their start somewhere, and that somewhere is often their school. Somebody has to teach them the basics and turn them on to their potential.

"As I say to the kids, you're already ahead of Canadian Brass because they didn't start until Grade 9," says Mr. Barnes. Canadian Brass is now paid \$30,000 for one night's performance.

Mr. Barnes got his start at home, learning how to play the piano, and then the violin. He was attracted to brass instruments, but his brother played the trombone and there was no

way he was going to play the same instrument as his brother. Then his church started a band and young Walter noticed a tuba lying in its case. A life-long partnership was born.

During his summer holidays, Mr. Barnes would often come up to Camp Kandalore near Dorset. He fell in love with the area but couldn't find a property that totally captivated him. Then, on the same day he saw an intriguing real estate ad in the Globe and Mail, a friend phoned to say he had found the perfect property. It turned out that the Globe property was the same one the friend was talking about it. Mr. Barnes drove up and put an offer on the land the next day. It was 1967 and building the cottage became his "Centennial project."

His perch on Mountain Lake is one of the prettiest anywhere. (Again, Mr. Barnes would drop the "one of.") Pulling up his long driveway, there's water to your left, and water to your right. A narrow pathway leading from the front door of what is now his home takes you the tip of the point, where you are surrounded by water in three directions.

With modern technology, Mr. Barnes gets to live at the lake year-round while pursuing his professional interests. As well as being educational editor for the Canadian Brass books, he's also their Canadian representative for their new line of brass instruments, which have been years in the designing and perfecting.

"When you came in," he tells his visitor, "I was upstairs and working on an arrangement on computer. Meanwhile, there's a fax beside me if Canadian Brass needs to get in touch with me and there's a 1-800 number if someone wants to buy an instrument."

"It's the best of both worlds."

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BRASS- ERAMA

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Audiences at next Tuesday's Brasserama concert will be treated to a cornucopia of music played by musicians young, old and in between. The following is a brief profile of each of the performance groups.

The Grade 8 brass ensemble is "six keen little brass players." Cory Bull, Hopkor Yeung, Cameron Leonard, Tim Kegel, Wayne Deans and Luke Lester.

Walter Barnes describes Highlands Brass Quintet members this way: Craig Saunders on trumpet is very active in the local music scene and is producer of the upcoming musical Brigadoon; Glen Carter on French horn is "a fantastic music teacher and great person"; John Stouffer on trombone is "a pillar of the community and an all-round person"; trumpeter Lorrie Valentine Reddering is great with child so she's being replaced by Don Wright, a teacher, music enthusiast and owner of Lochlin Lumber; and then there's Walter Barnes himself on tuba.

Northland Brass Quintet is a group of local students sponsored by Northland Sales in Haliburton and Minden: Rhys Gray, Damon Smith, Ben Ridley and Keith and Ian MacKenzie. "I'm very proud of them," says Mr. Barnes. "They're really working well."

The three founding members of Brass Quintessence were Mr. Barnes' Grade 7 students back in 1986. They've played baroque, dixieland and contemporary music in Canada, England, Finland, Japan and the United States. They are studying at the McGill Faculty of Music and will be giving several performances in the area before Brasserama. They will also be doing workshops at Archie Stouffer, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. They will also be guests at a Minden Rotary Club meeting.

Members are James Freeman and James Chiarelli on trumpet, Austin Hitchcock on French horn, Steven Dyer on trombone and Chris Lee on tuba.

Brasserama starts at 7:30 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden on May 31.



Brass Quintessence members are studying music at McGill University



SOUNDS OF MUSIC: Tom Regina's music students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School recently put on a special evening of music for family and friends. The annual spring concert is a showcase of the students talents. Our thanks to Keith McKelvie and Ann Varty for the photo.

Musical success

Haliburton students do well at Bancroft festival

The Haliburton Highlands were well represented at the recent North Hastings Music Festival in Bancroft. For the past year, students have been quietly practising their piano playing at home, and this was their opportunity to let everyone know how far they had progressed.

The festival ran from April 25 to May 3 and included students of various age and skill levels. The youngest participants were five years old; there were also participants in the Grade 10 piano level. Marks were awarded in the piano categories and several students returned to the Festival of the Stars on May 19.

"I think all of these kids deserve a pat on the back," says Minden piano teacher Dianne Smith. "They did their best and that's what counts... For some of them it was the first time they had played in front of an audience and it was quite an experience for them."

"It's a wonderful opportunity for the students to perform in front of an audience, and also in front of other students because playing piano can be a lonely business," agrees teacher Lauren McInnes of Haliburton. "The kids found it very motivating. When they know they're going to perform they have a desire to make it more perfect."

At the Festival of Stars, there were performances by the Northland Brass Quintet, a group of high school students sponsored by Northland Sales in Haliburton and Minden. The quintet members are Rhys Gray, Damon Smith, Ben Ridley and Keith and Ian MacKenzie.

Alaina Benoit also gave a piano solo.

Then the trophies were handed out. Local recipients were as follows: Lion's Club Trophy, Northland Brass Quintet; Davidson Award, Kim Smith; Richardson Award, Becky Schwartzentruber; Freymond Lumber Trophy for highest piano mark, Todd Hoare (and Christian Franksy); OSSTF Award for Brass, Rhys Gray; and the William Slater Award for Woodwinds, Rachel Levis.

The following are the results, listed under the name of their teacher.

Dianne Smith's students:

Josh Belcher, Grade 1 and 2

Bach class, mark of 82%, placed second

Heather McKelvie, Gr. 1 Canadian Composer, 83%, third

Myles Nicholson, Beginners Six and Under, 88%, first

Jennifer Moore, Gr. 1 List A, 81%

Jeremy Johnson, Gr. 1 List A, 83%, third

Becky Wallace, Gr. 1 List A, 83%, third

Jessica Belcher and Megan Sisson, Piano Duet for ages 13 and 14, 84%, first

Megan Sisson, Gr. 2 List B, 82%

Margaret Berubé, Gr. 2 List A, 82%

Nathan Johnson, Gr. 3 and 4 Sonatina Class, 83%, third

Jessica Belcher, Gr. 3 and 4 List A, 83%

Erin Fielding, Beginner Piano 12 and under, 84%, third

Piano Second Year of Study, age 9 and Under: Noelle Johnson, 82%; Alyssa Belcher, 83%; Jessica Jackson, 84%.

Melissa Stephens' students:

Joshua Wales, Gr. 1 Canadian composer, 83%, tied for third

Tammy Johnston: Gr. 1 List B, 84%, third

Alana Woodcock: Gr. 2 Canadian composer, 87%, first

Amy Petrow, Gr. 2 Canadian composer, 82%

Tori Browne, Gr. 2 Canadian composer, 83%

Jenna Benoit: Gr. 3 and 4 Bach, 83%, second; Gr. 3 and 4 Canadian composer, 86%, second

Jennifer Wales, Gr. 3 and 4 List A, 84%, tied for third

Ainsley Hoare, Gr. 3 and 4, List C, 85%, second

Jessie Plug, Gr. 9 List C, 84%, first

Ian MacKenzie, Gr. 8 List A, 84%, third; G. 8 sonatina, 85%, second

Teressa Scheffee, Gr. 8 List A, 85%, second

Todd Hoare, Gr. 8 List A 86%,

first; Gr. 8 sonatina, 90%, first

Dylan Powers, third year, nine years and under, 84%

Lorenna Selk, third year, nine years and under, 84%

David Bloomfield, beginner's nine years and under, 86%, first

Alaina Benoit, Gr. 7 List C, 87%, first; Gr. 7 Sonatina, 88%, first

Tobin Fitzgerald, Gr. 3 and 4 List C, 82%

Tristan Pawluch, Gr. 3 and 4 List C, 82%

Amy Brandon, Gr. 3 and 4 List C, 83%

Holly McGuinn, flute, Gr. 7, 86%, first

Rachel Levis, clarinet, Gr. 9, 87%, first

Rhys Gray, trumpet, Gr. 12 and OAC, 84%, first

Lauren McInnes' students:

Sarah Schwartzentruber: she competed in four categories; she placed first in Gr. 5 and 6 studies, 84%; second in List C Gr.6, 83%; and had marks of 81% in List B Gr. 6 and 82% for List A Gr. 6.

Rachel Regina: 7-year-old beginner, second year of study, 85%, first

Camilla Pettit: Gr. 4 List C, 86%, first

Aaron Hindman: Gr. 1 List C, 86%, first; Gr. 1 Canadian composer, 85%, second

Inga Haedicke: Gr. 4 List A, 85%, second; Gr. 4 List C, 84%, third

Katharine Hagerman: Gr. 5 Can. Composer, 84%, first; Gr. 5 List A, 83%, second

Will Wallace: Gr. 8 List C, 84%, third; Gr. 8 List A, 83%

Becky Schwartzentruber studies flute with Tom Regina. She came first in her flute class with 86%. She received a trophy in the Junior Instrumental Category at the Festival of Stars.

The Northland Brass Quintet performed in the non-competitive category and received a mark of 86%.

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Kirsten L. Monk

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"That all changed when a member of our extended family experienced a traumatic death. It was a very emotional time, but I think it finally made me realize why funeral service is so important.

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Community news

Volunteers help clean up litter

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

It seems that people are interested in coming to the Monmouth Seniors' Club on June 7 to hear the talk on Power of Attorney and Living Wills. Anyone who would like to join us for lunch at noon, which will only cost

you \$2.00, please let me know at the above number or call Floyd Tighe at 448-2546, so we will have enough food on hand and prepared. You are very welcome to come as the club enjoys having visitors.

There were 13 tables

at the euchre party on Friday the 13th. Good luck for some, but not for others, me included. The ladies' high prize went to Laura Ashton; men's high, George Grant; lone hands, Gordon Clark; ladies' low, Pat Grant; men's low, Floyd Tighe. The door prize was won by Bill Elliott. This was supposed to be the last

card party of the season, however, everyone had such a good time it was decided to hold one on June 17. Hope to see you all again; it was a fun evening.

It was amazing to see how much garbage was picked up by the many volunteers' school children as well as seniors and others, when the I.G.A. had the annual clean-up day on May 13. Truckload after truckload was hauled away to the dump. It's not hard to see where it all comes from. We pick up garbage almost every day right in front of the house. Is there a rule to keep the car clean and never mind the environment? Perhaps this clean-up day will encourage peo-

ple to put the garbage where it belongs, right in their own garbage can.

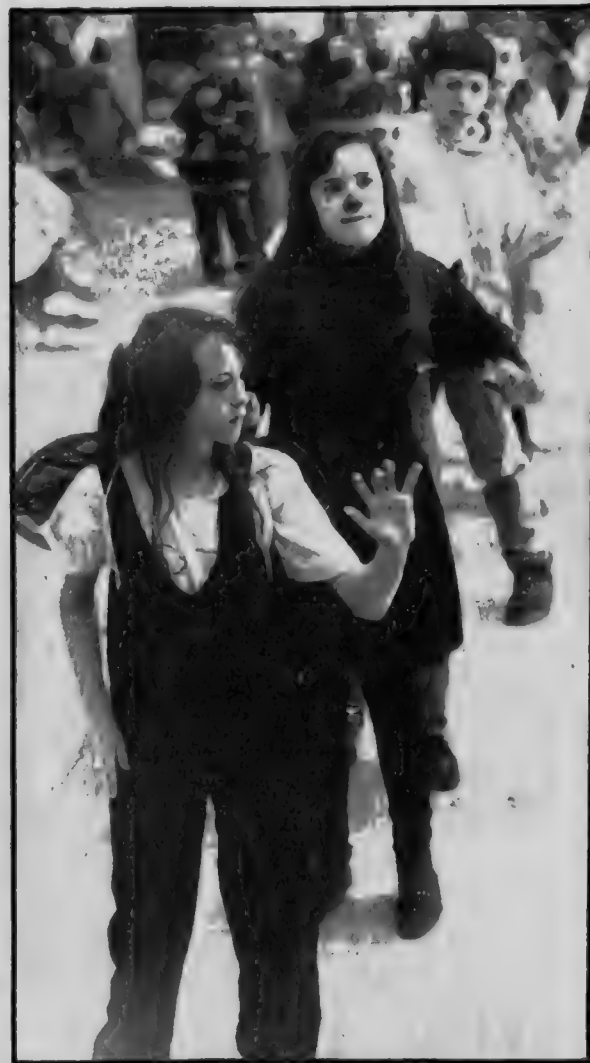
The Loop Troupe will meet on May 18 to discuss the Skit-O-Rama that was so successful last year. It will be held on July 29. We haven't met for a month, but I will try and let you know when we will be meeting in future as we need more members. It's a lot of fun, but, I must admit a big commitment too. But on opening night, it's a great feeling to know you were a part of it, even if you're not on the stage.

The first long weekend will be over by the time you read this. It's been so cold, it's hard to think that May is almost over. I see some lovely flowers in other gardens, but mine are just coming out. Let's hope that this is not a year without a summer, we need that sunshine.

Congratulations to the volunteers from Wilberforce who collected the most donations for the Cancer Society in this area. Well done!

Congratulations to the Messiah Choir as well, on their great success on May 15. It was a sold-out performance and the music from Broadway was a big hit with everyone who attended. It must be very encouraging for the choir, after all their work to be received so well. I'm sure they will continue their efforts in the future to bring us more great music. We will be looking forward to hearing them.

Christine Hattin has a charcoal drawing of a horse she had in the Harcourt Art Show on display at Sick Children's Hospital and also in Kingston. Congratulations Christine, keep up the good work.



Gooderham school students put on an excellent festival of arts at the community centre during Education Week

Lead can leach from submersible pumps

There has recently been concern expressed about lead leaching into water from submersible well pumps, those with brass or bronze fittings. The problem was first discovered in California, and since then the U.S. Environmental Health Agency has issued a list of pumps which may pose a

risk to human health.

Health Canada has been reviewing the situation to determine if it is a problem in Canada. Eighty-five to 90 percent of water well pumps have stainless steel or plastic parts. This means that less than 15 percent may present a problem. In some cases, the problem can be solved

by flushing water before it is used for drinking. Leaching from brass parts resolves as the pump ages.

Concerned citizens who own a private water well and would like to receive more information should contact their local Health Unit office, 457-1391.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 13th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Part Lot 15, Concession IV, further described as Lot 12, Plan 459, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated June 30th, 1993, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 4 on the said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of April, 1994.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

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Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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10 Mink Rd. HALIBURTON - PRIVATE INVESTORS INQUIRIES WELCOME

Haliburton County
Board of Education

Applications are invited for the position of a
Part Time Custodian to work at the
Gooderham Elementary School

Hours: 4 hours per day

Salary and Benefits according to the latest
CURE contract.

Duties to commence immediately.

Please send applications no later than 12:00
noon, May 31, 1994 to:

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Please note that only persons granted
interviews
will be contacted.

Haliburton County
Board of EducationTENDER
CARPET AND FLOORING

The Haliburton County Board of Education
invites tenders for carpet and flooring installation
at various schools. Specifications for this work
may be picked up at the Board Office,
Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "School Carpet &
Flooring" will be received by the undersigned
until 4:00 p.m. on June 10, 1994.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily
be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Haliburton County
Board of EducationTENDER
LOCKER PAINTING

The Haliburton County Board of Education
invites tenders for painting of lockers at
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.
Specifications for this work may be picked up at
the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "Locker Painting" will be
received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on
June 10, 1994.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily
be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Haliburton County
Board of EducationTENDER
DOOR REPLACEMENT

The Haliburton County Board of Education
invites tenders for replacement of doors at
various schools. Specifications for this work may
be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "Replacement of Doors"
will be received by the undersigned until 4:00
p.m. on June 10, 1994.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily
be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Haliburton County
Board of EducationTENDER
ACOUSTIC CEILING

The Haliburton County Board of Education
invites tenders for the installation of an acoustic
ceiling at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School.
Specifications for this work may be picked up at
the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "Reflected Ceiling" will
be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m.
on June 10, 1994.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily
be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Bride-to-be showered with gifts

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

About 30 women gathered at the Centre on May 15 for a shower for Jenni Smith. Gifts, decorations and cards expressed the good wishes of the group to the bride and groom Scott Clement on their coming wedding. Among those present were the bride's mother Maureen Smith, the groom's mother Karen Clement and the grandmothers, Vi Smith and Joan Turrell.

returned from a trip to Edmonton where she visited her friend Jennifer Armstrong.

The Masonic Ladies' Night on May 14 at the Centre was well attended. The host for the occasion was Jim Reynolds who has been Master of North Entrance Lodge for the past year. The banquet and dance completed the entertainment.

On Sunday, May 15, Ken and Valerie Kendra Boice has just

Chumbley attended the ordination to the priesthood of Ken's cousin Robert Sweet at St. Giles', Scarborough, the officiate being the Right Reverend Michael Bedford-Jones, area Bishop. The preacher for the occasion was a former Rector of St. Andrew's, West Guilford, the Venerable Harry Hilchey.

On May 8, some of the Holly Sisson clan attended the baptism of Michael Christopher, son of Chris and Karen Sisson at St. Paul's United, Brampton. Members of the family who were able to attend were Jeff and Nadene Campbell, Misti and Chad Irvine, Margo and Paul Sisson and family, Jennifer Wilson and girls and Angela Bilodeau and girls.

Perry Morrison and Earl Cooper attended the performance of the Lippizanner White Stallions in the arena at Orillia on May 17.

Those who took part in the Broadway through the Decades from Guilford area included Helen Campbell, Donna Sutherland, Bev Hunter,

Vicky Sisson and Wayne Cooper who was the proficient accompanist.

Helen Campbell attended the Toronto General Hospital annual alumni at the Sheraton Hotel in Toronto last week. This was the one hundredth anniversary of the original graduating class.

This is a very belated note to recognize Bradley Bryant's community service. He was presented with a twenty year pin by Larry Kent, Roads Superintendent, last November. I just mislaid the information at the time but my heart was in the right place even if my pen wasn't. Congratulations, Brad.

OHIP cuts coverage

As of July 1, 1994, if you are injured or become ill while travelling outside Canada, OHIP will pay only as much as that service would cost in Ontario.

If you require further information regarding OHIP coverage, call 1-743-2140 (collect).



OVER AND OUT: Local donations contributed to the purchase of two, two-way mobile radios for the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteers Association. The association, which started up last September, has more than 70 volunteers who do night patrols and have helped organize some local youth activities. The group had already been very effective and had helped reduce the amount of petty theft in the area. Contributors for the radios included Monmouth Township, Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce IGA, Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber, ScotiaBank, Bowes and Cocks Realtors, The Variety Store, the All-Star Cafe and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gallen. At the presentation from left: Murray Agnew, Ernie Hemphill (patrol chairman) John Goverde (president), Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and IGA's Bob Park.

CARNARVON NEWS ... by Yvonne Penney

The Broadway hits concert entertained a sell-out crowd at the Haliburton Legion last Sunday night. The concert was well received and we hear that there were scalpers out

front. We look forward to a gospel hour in 1995.

A large crowd attended the wedding ceremony of Shelly and Will VanLieshout and a very large crowd was present at

the Legion for the festivities later in the evening. This young couple is held in high regard in their community.

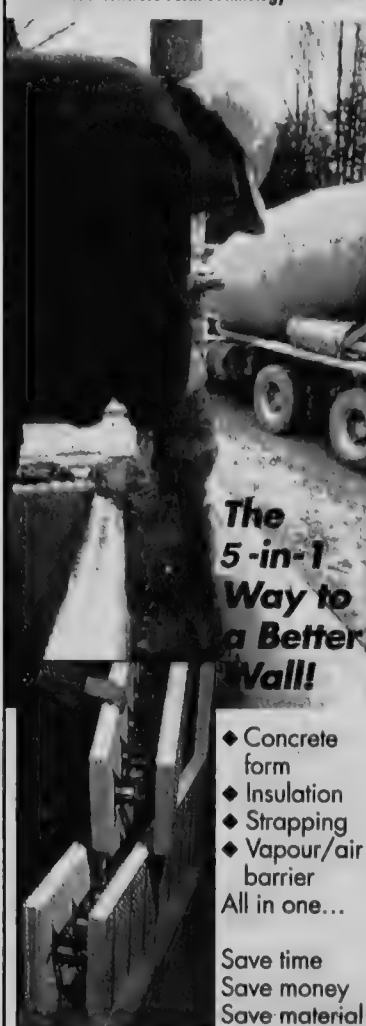
Best wishes are extended to Kenton Winn of Haliburton as he recovers from surgery. When he asked "what is an operation?" of his mom, Barb, he didn't like her answer and said he would like to

keep the lump.

If anyone in the area has news they would like printed, please call me at 489-2245 by Thursday evenings.

Congratulations to Lloyd and Evelyn Coleman on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. May they enjoy many more years of married life.

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County of Haliburton

ROADS DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

A vacancy exists for the position of "STOCKKEEPER-OPERATOR", working out of the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard.

This is a responsible position, requiring a High School Diploma or equivalent, involving the maintenance of security and inventory control by stock records and reports. Candidate should hold a Class DZ licence in good standing with a clean driving record. Experience in operating and maintaining heavy equipment, such as loaders, backhoes, graders, snow plows, sanders, etc., would be an asset.

It will also include assisting mechanic in repair and maintenance of trucks and equipment and some custodial duties at Patrol #1. Some operating of loader, truck and roadside mower will also be required.

This is a Union position with a good benefit package. Salary as per Union Contract. Applications must be in writing and attached resume to be received by the County Engineer by May 30th, 1994.

Phone: 705-286-1762
Fax: 705-286-4881

Dave Valentine
County Engineer
County of Haliburton
Roads Dept.
Box 880, Minden, Ont.
KOM 2K0



Kinark Child and Family Services, a Children's Mental Health Centre, has received a grant under the Challenge '94 Summer Employment/Experience Development Program for the following position:

ASSISTANT GROUP LEADER (MALE)

Overview: The successful applicant will work under the guidance of a Family Service Worker and be involved in the development and implementation of an activity-based group for boys aged 6 to 15. This position will be for 35 hours/week, from June 13, 1994 until August 19, 1994.

Qualifications: Post secondary student enrolled in a Child and Youth Worker program or related studies. Students submitting applications must be registered with the Haliburton County Employment Services.

Please submit resume by June 3, 1994 to:

Lynne Hoppenreys
Kinark Child and Family Services
P.O. Box 600
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0

Human Rights Code Section 24 provision applicable.

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MSRP for a 2.0L 4-cylinder 87-89 Corvair and Sunbird exhaust system, including labour. Applicable taxes extra. Dealers may sell for less.

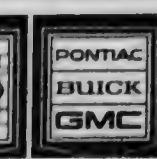
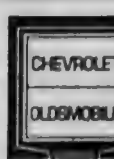
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 7, 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-4923.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of June, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 05, 1994

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 14, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of McFadden Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 7 and 8 - Town; and Part 9 - Lall/Danielson

The Board of Governors and staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch wishes to thank the many individuals, service clubs and companies from the counties we serve for their generous contributions to our 1993/94 fund raising campaign.

Your continued support of the Victorian Order of Nurses is appreciated.

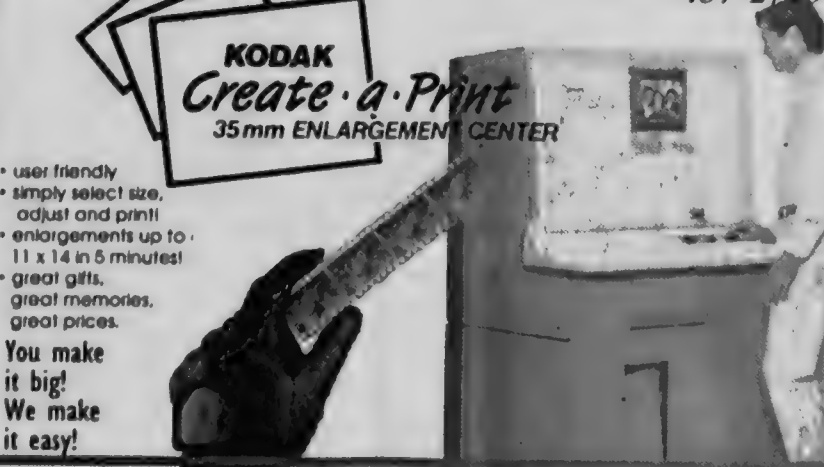
Stephen Kay
President
Board of Governors

Lyn Linton
Executive Director

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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF A MAJOR AMENDMENT TO THE TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLANS FOR THE MINDEN AND FROST CENTRE CROWN LAND UNITS

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

The Minden Area Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources is about to amend its timber management plans for the Minden and Frost Centre Crown Units. The current plans will expire in 1995; this amendment will add further logging areas for the 1 year period of 1995-1996.

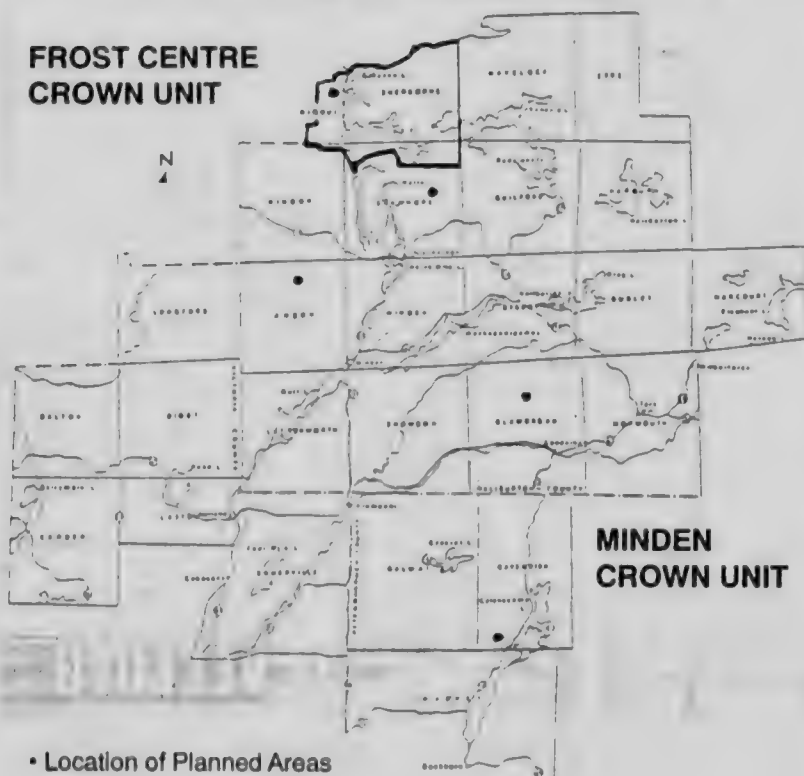
Crown land timber management plans govern all forestry operations conducted on Crown lands, including logging, reforestation, stand improvement work and logging road construction. New logging sites are proposed for Ridout, Stanhope, Glamorgan and Cavendish Townships, and new stand improvement areas are proposed for Anson Township.

You are invited to inspect the preliminary maps and other details of these areas at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden office during the week of June 6-10, 1994. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. At this time you may view those measures being planned to protect wildlife habitat and other Crown land interests and values. If you are a member of the logging community, you should know that specifics on the number of timber sales and the expected yield of sawlogs, pulpwood and fuelwood will also be available.

If operations are proposed for an area on which you have an interest, you should ensure that your interests and any concerns you may have are made known at this time. The deadline for comments will be July 11, 1994.

FROST CENTRE AND MINDEN MANAGEMENT UNITS

FROST CENTRE CROWN UNIT



MINDEN CROWN UNIT

• Location of Planned Areas



Ontario

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 P.M., local time, on June 17th, 1994, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 4:00 p.m.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. Concession 5, Part Lot 17 Dysart, Instrument #184764	\$2,884.35
2. Concession 7, Part Lot 13 Less RP 19R1739, Part 6 Dysart, Instrument #184765	\$2,220.45
3. Concession 8, Part Lot 18 Being Plan 1, Block "W", Lot 5 Dysart, Instrument #3105	\$2,621.51
4. Plan 482, Lot 23, Dudley	\$1,939.96
5. Concession 2, Part Lot 22 Harcourt, Instrument #157646	\$1,935.18
6. Plan 479, Lot 39, Havelock	\$5,101.41
7. Concession 9, Part Lot 12 Plan 19R2953, Part 8 Dysart, Instrument #187436	\$1,555.64
8. Concession 9, Part Lot 12 Plan 19R2953, Part 19 Dysart, Instrument #187435	\$1,883.35
9. Plan 578, Lot 3, Dudley	\$2,797.87
10. Plan 484, Lot 73, Dudley	\$2,692.49
11. Plan 516, Lot 60, Dudley	\$3,311.73
12. Concession 12, Part Lot 24 - Harcourt Instrument #184780	\$3,572.34
13. Plan 558, Block "A", Guilford	\$5,825.79
14. Concession 3 & 4, Part Lots 9 & 10 Havelock, Instrument #125342	\$5,277.83

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount. The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTICE

THE GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

MEETING

Regularly Scheduled for
June 1st, 1994

WILL BE CHANGED TO
JUNE 8, 1994

at 7:00 p.m.

Michael Rutter
Clerk-Treasurer

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Contract 10-94-24

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Section until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1994

For In-Place Processing of Bituminous Pavement; Apply Granular Lift; Hot Mix Paving and Granular Sealing on Hwy. 503 from the east intersection of Hwy. 7033 and Hwy. 503 westerly for 20.7 km.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Ministry of Transportation, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, KINGSTON, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Section at (613) 545-4881.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER

FOR

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

AT

FROST CAMPUS, LINDSAY, ONTARIO

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 125, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario until 10:00 a.m., Friday, June 10, 1994.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing and Telecommunications, (705) 743-5750 or Ms. Sandy Dennison (705) 324-9144.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Final selection is subject to Board Approval.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

POSITION AVAILABLE

TENANT SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR

The Staanworth Non Profit Housing Corporation in co-operation with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Board of Health requires a Tenant Service Co-ordinator for tenants of Staanworth Terrace and Court in Minden.

This position is contract, non-union and part-time.

Qualifications:

- Social Service Worker diploma from a Community College accredited by the Assoc. of Colleges and Universities of Canada or equivalent.
- Knowledge of health and support services within Haliburton County.
- General knowledge of Provincial health, social and housing systems.
- CPR certification
- Excellent listening skills.
- Demonstrated respect for seniors.
- Understanding of the aging process and health related problems.
- Valid drivers license.
- Demonstrated problem solving skills

Apply to: Director, Home Care Program
Box 565
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S5
phone: (705)324-9165 fax: (705)324-0884

No later than 1994, May 31.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN MINDEN CROWN UNIT

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

The Bancroft District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is about to initiate a Timber Management Plan for the Minden Crown Unit. The plan will outline all areas eligible for road access, harvest, tending and regeneration for the 20 year period of 1996 - 2016. Specific areas proposed for management during the next 5 year term will also be included in this planning process.

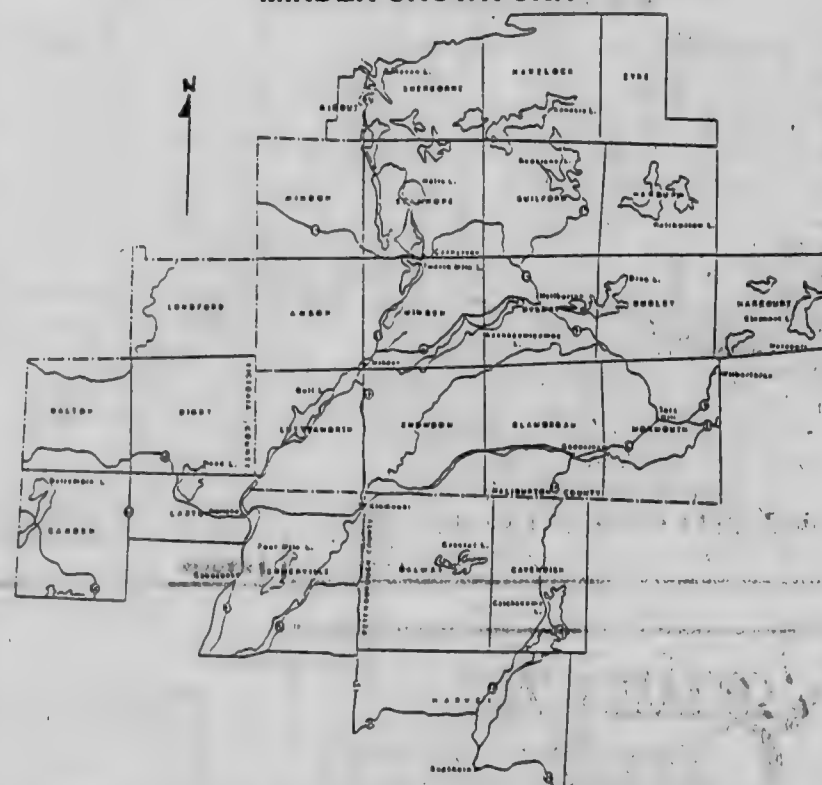
Public involvement is an important component of ensuring the sustainable and integrated use of our Crown land forests. The best time to make MNR aware of your views and concerns is now, during the preliminary planning stages. This notice is an invitation for you to become involved in the management planning process. Please let us know if you have interests which you wish to be considered in the plan. You can participate by identifying resource features, land uses, values or specific issues which may be affected by timber management activities.

An independent Local Advisory Group has been established to assist in the Plan preparation, with particular reference to encouraging and facilitating effective public consultation. The Advisory Group includes local representatives of such Crown land users as: anglers and hunters, naturalists, municipalities, forest industry, fur trappers, snowmobilers and cottagers.

The public will have four formal opportunities to comment (these dates may be subject to revision)

1. Invitation to Participate, May 14 to June 24, 1994
2. Information Centre, September 24 to October 31, 1994
3. Review of Draft Plan, July 20 to September 20, 1995
4. Inspection of Approved Plan, December 1 to December 31, 1995

MINDEN CROWN UNIT



In addition to the formal opportunities for involvement further comments on the plan are welcome at any time. We hope you will take the opportunity to become involved in the management planning process. You may contact any of the following staff for further information: Peter Hynard, Stan Flemming or Bill Hutson. All comments received are a matter of public record, unless privacy is requested.

tear along dotted line

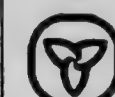
MANAGING YOUR CROWN LAND FORESTS

Should you wish to comment, obtain more information or be included on the mailing list for further public notices, please advise us by June 24, 1994 at:

Ministry of Natural Resources,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Tel. (705)286-1521 Fax: (705)286-4355

☐ Yes, I am interested, please add my name to the mailing list for further notices.

Name and Address:



Ontario

Notice of Liquor Licence Application

The following establishment has applied to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for a Sale Licence

Cookhouse (The), Township of Dysart at Al
R.R. 1, Haliburton

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than June 25, 1994. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

Note: The LLBO gives the applicant details of any objections.

Submissions to be sent to:
Licensing and Permits Branch
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
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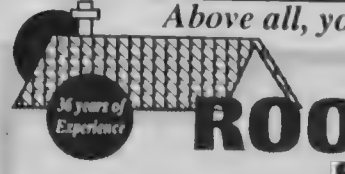
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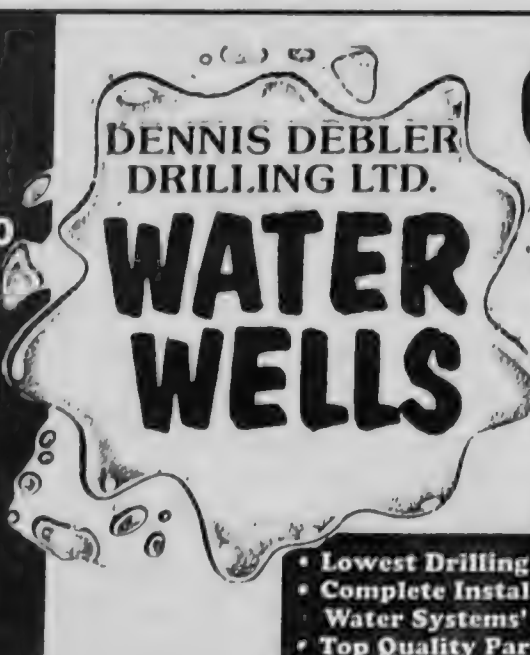
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Community news

Let there be light, residents say

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

The Bexley Fire Department was busy last week when they were called out to Shadow Lake Road 6 to a fire where hydro transformers were burning.

They also had a car accident in Bexley to offer their services to.

Congratulations to mark Murchinson and Suzanne Kollard, who were married at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, U.S.A. on Friday evening, May 6. Suzanne is the assistant building inspector for Bexley Township. On Saturday night, May 14, a dance was held at the Coboconk Legion hall to honor the newlyweds.

The streetlights on Baseline Road have been off for a week. Repeated calls to the Somerville Township office have been called in to Ontario Hydro, so the township has done its part. Now, if only Ontario Hydro would get their job done! This problem has happened before, a month or so ago, and we Coby people want our streetlights put back on, thank you!

Clare Fielder has been sick all week and he soon feels better.

Saturday morning at

8:00 a.m., a good number turned out to Faith Tabernacle for a breakfast of french toast, bacon, syrup, tea and coffee. Pastor Dave Campbell says he is known far and wide for his french toast and after enjoying it on Saturday morning, I don't think he was bragging. Dave was the cook, assisted by Laurie. Very good, Dave!

Mr. Glen Jones, from Lindsay Parks, was guest speaker at the Coboconk Horticulture Society meeting. The Society received good advice on what to plant in the nine new planters that are on the new dock. He answered questions from the audience and the members came home full of enthusiasm, anxious for sunny and warm days.

The lovely white arbor that the members had put up several times last year, at the Peace Park, only to be torn down by vandals, will be taken over by the township. Gladys Routley and Peggy Pratt will canvass Somerville side of town for new members while Bernice Taylor will canvass Bexley side of town.

Several members attend-

ed the horticulture meeting in Minden on April 30 and report a very good time. Annie Robertson won a first prize for her pussy willow arrangement. She also won a second prize for her recycled container. Bernice Taylor won a second prize for her pussy willow display. Joyce Thompson won a prize for her photos of her garden, taken during the different four seasons. Plans were discussed for Coby Days, that comes up

July 15, 16 and 17. The theme is a western theme this year.

People can be bold! Ask Mr. and Mrs. Lebrun who live about half a mile up Baseline Road from the highway. Someone stole their big 12 to 14 foot gate from the driveway, while Mrs. Lebrun walked down for the mail, in mid day, one day last week. I believe it was Wednesday that the gate was taken. If you saw anyone loading

up a gate right here on our busy road, call the police or Mr. and Mrs. Lebrun. They live in the lovely Viceroy style home, all varnished wood finish, beside Cheryl Angier's home.

Thelma Mackie, a patient in an Oshawa nursing home, recently celebrated her 80th birthday at the home of her daughter, Phyllis and Bob Brown at Cannington. Many friends and relatives visited Thelma to wish her a

happy birthday.

Ann Fildey is home after having surgery in St. Michael's hospital in Toronto. She had her shoulder operated on and has her arm in a sling.

Mae Basinger is now home from Peterborough, where she had surgery a few weeks ago. Get well wishes to you both!

Mr. Joe McGuire of Minden was a Saturday visitor of his cousin, Myrtle Faulkner.

Hospital auxiliary seeks x-ray machine

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary began its year with a balance of \$39,578.97, which we have been saving for new X-ray equipment. We held our usual fund raising events: raffle of a porcelain doll and knitted tablecloth, \$871.; flea market, \$275.; bake sale, \$398.; used pocket books, \$91.; and since May the members have been saving pennies, \$105.; memorials brought in \$4,647. We mailed letters to the other service clubs and seniors organizations telling of our project and the donations amounted to \$7,217.

The auxiliary membership is up to 28 this year

and we have put in 1869 hours of volunteering. Since October we have been helping in the office at the hospital with filing and other duties for a total of 250 volunteer hours.

Nine members went to the spring conference at Port Perry in April 1993, and two members to the

executive meetings in Uxbridge and Cobourg.

The first baby of the new year received a baby plate and all newborns receive knitted booties, compliments of the auxiliary. The Toronto Star is also provided by us for the patients.

Since May 1993, we

have the community saving cash register tapes from the Haliburton I.G.A. For every \$350. in tapes, the auxiliary receives \$1. By March 31, 1994, we were up to \$996. and will be trying for \$2,500.

Our year ended March 31, 1994, with a balance of \$54,835.35.

Mothers Day was special at Hyland Crest

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, May 7, 1994, the day before Mother's Day, many friends and relatives were in and out all day.

Sunday was Mother's Day. It was a beautiful day. At noon, we had lunch in the dining room. The residents had made

placemats and at each plate a favour was placed. Dried flowers were wrapped in paper doilies and tied with ribbon bows. Many mothers were out with their families and some who were unable to go out had visitors.

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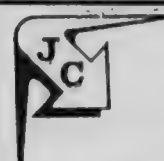


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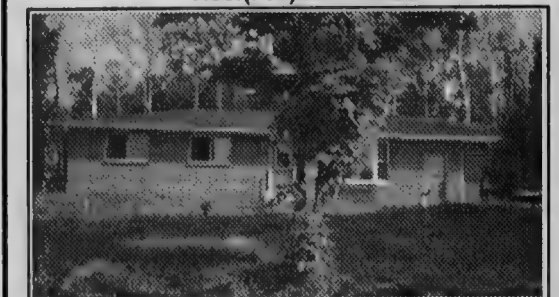


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1/2 ft., sleeps 6, 3 piece bath, sep.
shower, 3 way fridge. Has to be seen
to appreciate \$5,000. Call (705)
754-2951.**60 BOATS****1 - 1986 THUNDER CRAFT**
outboard open deck with 90 horse
Evinrude motor, Trailer included,
\$6,500.; **ALSO:** Cedar strip
canoes refinished, fiberglass covered
15', 16'. New canoes 16'. Call
754-2468.**14 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT**,
portable flat bottom floor, fishing
seats, trailer, \$1,200.; 15 h.p. Su-
zuki Motor, electric start, cruise
control, battery, gas can, \$1,500.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 457-2024.**14' CRESTLINER** and 50 h.p.
Evinrude. Good condition \$975.;
14' Cutter and 50 h.p. Mercury,
as is, \$450.; **ALSO 14' aluminum**
and 12' flatbottom, \$450. each.
Call 489-3043. CA**16' CRESTLINER BOWRID-
ER** with 90 h.p. Evinrude and trailer,
\$3,595.; **15' St. Maurice** with
70 h.p. Johnson and trailer
\$2,995.; **16' Baja** with 90 h.p.
Mercury and trailer, \$4,995.; **17'**
Sunray Bowrider with 90 h.p.
Mercury and trailer \$7,295.; **16'**
Doral with 90 h.p. Johnson and
trailer, \$5,895.; **14' Fibreglass**
boat with 60 h.p. Evinrude, motor
good, boat needs minor work,
\$1,295.; **New 14' deep aluminum**
Lowe boat (1 only) \$1,550.; Mer-
cury electric bow mount trolling mo-
tor. Call **Koshlong Marina**
457-1128. CA**BOAT & CANOE
REPAIR & RESTORATION**
Canoe & Kayak
Sales and Rentals
CHALMERS BOAT REPAIR
Hwy. 121 South, Fenelon Falls
(705) 887-2721 CA**100 WANTED****MUSICIAN'S REGISTRY**
Instrumentalists with brass, reeds,
or percussion backgrounds could
augment existing group. Future
goal is approximately 35 piece Ha-
liburton County Concert Band.
Please write or fax to tell us about
yourself: Mus/Reg, Box 34, Loch-
lin, Ontario KOM 2G0 (Recreational,
not an employment offer.) For de-
tails please call Don, 286-1895
evenings.**WANTED**
Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call 457-9664
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC CA**WANTED:** Lumber - Good qual-
ity Ash and Cherry in 18' lengths.
Call Robert at 448-3394. CA**WANTED:** Small used pontoon
boat - pontoons must be sound,
with trailer and front deck (if possi-
ble). Call 286-5022.**120 PETS****3 KITTENS**, 1 month old. 1 tab-
by, 2 Calico's. Please call
754-4445.**PUREBRED GERMAN
SHEPHERD** puppies. Born March
25, 1994. Wormed and first shots.
Call 447-3382 after 6:00 p.m.**130 FOR RENT****PRIME RETAIL SPACE**, Halibur-
ton village. Good parking and
loading. Ready for business. Over
2,000 sq. ft. Available immediately.
Apply to Box "B", c/o The Haliburton
County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton,
Ont. KOM 1S0. CA**130 FOR RENT****2 BEDROOM APARTMENT** for
June 1st. Fridge and stove incl.,
very close to town, mature non-
smokers only. Phone 457-2673.**2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT**
house, Gooderham area. Forced air
oil/woodstove, detached garage.
\$575./month plus utilities. (905)
274-7881 days, (905) 569-2710
evenings.**3 BEDROOM CHALET** style
bungalow on two acres, walking dis-
tance to Minden, available June 1.
\$600. per month (will consider sum-
mer rental). Call (905) 721-9636.**APARTMENT FOR RENT**,
Available immediately. 2 bedroom,
Lynbrook Estates. 457-2054. CA**CALLING ALL RENTERS!**
Housing Registry - a free service -
at the Information Centre, next to
4C's, across from Emmerson Lum-
ber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.**HOUSE LOOKING FOR** ten-
ants who will provide TLC. Upper
level of house plus 1/2 of basement
(Basement Apt. Rented), three bed-
rooms, large lot, close to water, re-
ferences, first and last required.
\$500. monthly plus 2/3 of hydro,
the other 1/3 paid by apt. tenant.
Wood heat - a supply of wood to
start. Available July 4. Call
754-3684.**KARAOKE - For Rent or For
Sale** - Karaoke machine with CD
and graphics. Professional unit and
home unit. Call **Halco Electron-
ics** 457-1590. CA**KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE**,
lakefront, 3 bedrooms, bathroom,
decks, dock, canoe, very clean,
\$450./week. Call (905) 453-7834 or
(705) 754-3329.**LARGE 2 BEDROOM** apartment
in Minden, ideal location for active
seniors, on second floor, clean and
quiet tenants only, available Au-
gust 1st. Call 286-5022.**NEW 1 BEDROOM**, main level,
apartment located on Hwy. #118. 6
min. from Haliburton. Very private,
parking space provided.
\$485./month includes heat, hydro
and appliances. Non-smokers
please. Evenings 754-2731.**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT**.
Main Street location. Available in
increments of 200 square feet to
600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM**
apartments in Minden. Available
now. Also 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments available in Carnarvon.
Phone 489-3043. CA**PRIVACY PLUS**, 2-bedroom
apartment, \$600./month including
utilities and appliances. 6 min. from
Haliburton. Available July 1. Non-
smokers please. Call evenings
754-2731.**RETAIL SPACE:** Up to 2,500
sq. ft. Bright, clean, newly re-
novated, ample parking. For Oct. 1.
Call Brad, 457-2022 or 457-1736. CA**ROOMS FOR RENT**, 3 miles
west of Haliburton, shared bath,
kitchen, T.V., \$250. monthly.
ALSO: 1 bedroom self contained
apartment, \$400. monthly includes
utilities. Call 457-1856. CA**Save Money on Your Elec-
tric Bill.** Rent or buy an oil fired
hot water heater from **SID
STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now
for full details 286-1088. CA**SUMMER ON KASHAG** for less
than \$55 a week! Beach lot (#54) in
Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer
Park on Lake Kashagawigamog,
\$1,100 for the season (May 13 to
Thanksgiving). Price is all-inclusive
(activities, services, waterfront facili-
ties, canoes, paddle boats, launching,
etc.). Inquire about availability during
winter. This prime campground lot
also for sale at the right price. Call
286-6009 or 286-2837.**140 TOURIST
ACCOMMODATIONS****COTTAGE FOR RENT** - \$450.
per week. Location: Haliburton
Lake, Exposure: Southern,
Lakeshore: 200 ft. sandy, safe
beach. Cottage: 3 bedroom and
fully serviced. Phone (705)
457-1319.**SUMMER COTTAGES** in Halibur-
ton Highlands. Completely fur-
nished. Weekly rentals. Phone
(705) 489-3612.**150 WANTED TO RENT****WANTED:** Immediately, 3 bed-
room house to rent in Haliburton
vicinity. Prefer oil/wood heating. Will-
ing to sign lease. Please inquire
Box "C", c/o The Haliburton County
Echo, Box 360, Haliburton Ontario.
KOM 1S0. CA**180 PRIVATE
REAL ESTATE****3 BEDROOM HOUSE**, 1 - 4 pc.
and 1 - 3 pc. bath, screen room,
large deck, fenced in yard, 5.35
acres, spring water well, partially
finished basement, laundry room,
work room, roughed-in central vac.,
dishwasher, wood/electric furnace.
Stanhope Airport area. 754-4509.**180 PRIVATE/
REAL ESTATE****3 BEDROOM RIVERFRONT
HOME**, cozy wood interior and ex-
terior on 1.7 picturesque acres,
with pines, privacy, excellent swim-
ming. Asking \$111,000. Call
489-4481.**COTTAGE PERCY LAKE** -
Winterized 3 bedroom, 1 four piece
bath and 1 two piece ensuite, treed
lot, sand beach, drilled well, fur-
nished, immaculate, year round ac-
cess. For private viewing call (905)
822-8359.**HALIBURTON APPROVED** prime
building lots, Highway 118 at Crooked
House Road, 3 km West of
Carnarvon. (905) 276-2385.**HALIBURTON: YEAR ROUND**
furnished home on Eagle Lake,
near Sir Sam's, 2,500 sq. ft., 8
rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 - 4 pc. baths,
safe sand beach, dock, boat level
treed lot, private. Video available.
Asking \$239,000. Call (705)
754-3890.**NO DOWN PAYMENT**, just take over
mortgage. 3 acres, 2 bedrooms,
newly renovated, partly finished base-
ment, good location near Wilberforce.
Call 448-2321.**NO MOTORBOAT LAKE** - Win-
terized cottage for sale, \$219,000.
Almost 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms,
finished basement, screened-in
porch, 5 minutes from Sir Sam's Ski
Hill on Basshaunt Lake. Beautiful
views, wildlife. Call (705) 754-2425.**PERCY LAKE** - Picturesque
lakefront lot on a quiet cove. High
quality water for swimming, fishing.
On year round road. Located on
Haliburton's finest snowmobile
trails. Hydro and phone are in. 103'
frontage. Asking \$49,900. Call
(519) 433-7133.**210 HELP WANTED****\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY!** As-
semble products at home. Easy!
No selling. You're paid direct. Fully
guaranteed. No experience nec-
essary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext.
273, 24 hours. CA**Fast food area supervisor required
Join the World's #1
Sandwich Chain****SUBWAY** is seeking an
individual to fill the position of
Area Supervisor, responsible for
a growing twenty store area.
Duties would include servicing
existing stores and opening new
stores.The successful candidate must
have two years minimum
restaurant management ex-
perience, have reliable trans-
portation and be able to work
flexible hours and weekends.
Salary commensurate with
experience.Reply in writing to:
**Subway Development of
Eastern & Northern Ontario
P.O. Box 328,
MINDEN, Ont. KOM 2K0**
Previous applicants
need not apply.**WAITRESS/WAITER** for licenced
restaurant in Haliburton area needed
for summer. Please reply to Box 'D',
c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box
360, Haliburton, Ont., KOM 1S0. CA**ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRO-
DUCTS AT HOME.** Earn \$400+
weekly, pleasant work. Call
RECORDED message 24 hours.
(416) 631-4808 ext. #C237.**C.H.A.C.E. DAY CARE** requires a
Day Care Teacher for their School
Aged Program, E.C.E., Recreational
Leadership or other equivalent back-
ground required. Send resume to
Wendy Sisson, C.H.A.C.E. Day Care,
Box 852, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0
by June 3rd. CA**COOK REQUIRED** for year round
resort, must have reliable transpor-
tation and be able to work flexible shifts.
For interview call 754-2800. CA**CRUISE SHIP JOBS** - Earn
\$300/\$900 weekly. Year round po-
sitions. Hiring men/women. Free
room/board. Will train. Call 1-504-
641-7778, extension C-273, 24
hours. CA**EXPERIENCED** liquor servers
required for upcoming concert at
Dysart arena. Call collect (705)
738-2037.**KNOW THE KIND OF WORK
YOU'D LIKE?** Make consistent,
professional approaches to possi-
ble employers. It is said 80% of
jobs are never advertised. For va-
cancies that are, check our job
board regularly. **Haliburton Em-
ployment Centre**, York St.
below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316. CA**LAUNDRY/CLEANING** person for
summer season. Must be able to work
weekends. Call 754-2800. CA**MR. GOODWRENCH
NEEDS A HELPER**
Person required to perform oil
changes, lubrication and other
basic shop tasks. Please supply
resume to **Curry Motors Service
Department** by Friday, May 27, 1994.**210 HELP WANTED****ONE FULL-TIME PERSON** wanted
to manage the Housewares depart-
ment and as a part-time cashier.
Apply in person at **Haliburton Home
Hardware**. CA**RESORT STAFF, Day Care Staff,
Coaches, Community Group
Leaders, Teachers, Day/Residential
Camp Staff.** Are you looking for some
great ideas to spruce up and add to
your programs? Bark Lake is offering
1-day workshops that will give you
new skills and activities that you
can use! The workshops are fun,
active and led by staff who have
lots of program experience! Lead-
ing Cooperative Games, June 18;
An introduction to the Low Ropes
Experience, June 18; Leading Chal-
lenging Initiative & Problem Solving
Tasks, June 19; Call Bark Lake for
more information (447-2452). CA**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY**The Haliburton Highlands Guild of
Fine Arts requires a student for
summer employment. This position
will be for 35 hours/week, from
June 27th until September 2nd.
Funded by an Ontario S.E.E.D.
grant. Students submitting appli-
cations must be registered with the
Haliburton County Employment
Services. Applications must be
submitted by 5 p.m., Tuesday, May
31, at the Ralls' End Gallery. In-
formation: (705) 457-2330. CA**STUDENT HELP:** To work at
Camp Northland (Road #14 be-
tween Eagle Lake and Fort Inwin) as
Kitchen Helper, 5 days a week,
for 9 weeks, live out with own trans-
portation. Must be eligible for
S.E.E.D. program. For more infor-
mation check Haliburton Employ-
ment Centre.**THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN** re-
quires an experienced waiter/wait-
ress and a part-time housekeeper.
Must be well groomed and have
good presentation. For interviews
call Mr. Larcade, 457-1100. CA**THE KINARK OUTDOOR
CENTRE** has an opening for a
Night Watchperson, July 4th -
July 28th/94, 38 hours/week, Mon-
day - Thursday. Salary commensu-
rable with experience. Please
apply in writing to: **Kinark Out-
door Centre**, P.O. Box 730,
Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0. CA**THE MILLPOND RESTAURANT**
requires a part-time cook, experience
an asset. Drop resume off at the
Millpond, Carnarvon. CA**VISITORS TOURIST GUIDE**,
(with related activities) needed for
July and August '

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality and Savings Since 1976
Drive a little ... Save a lot!
286-1895

CLASSIFIEDS

This space could be yours...
It Pays to Advertise!

240 SKILLED SERVICES

TT TRIPLE "T" TRANSMISSIONS

Today's Transmissions need Regular Service
Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs



--FREE ESTIMATES--
447-3456 Irondale

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim 457-1786.

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

It's Spring!
Exterior Painting
Yard Care and Clean Up
Window Washing
Deck & Dock Repair
General Handyman
Fully Insured
754-3089

LANDSCAPING

LAWN CUTTING & GARDEN CARE
Tree Pruning & Planting
Decks, Docks, Retaining Walls, Interlocking Brickwork
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL
754-3887
Phil Martino
20 yrs. experience

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service.
Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

TEE 'N' GREEN

Landscaping, retaining walls, seeding of new lawns, fertilizer programs, flowerbed maintenance, irrigation systems supplied and/or installed.
All types of construction, including additions, decks, and docks.
FREE ESTIMATES.
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Terry or Liz Cowen 457-2471

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Spring Clean Up
- Lawn Cutting
- Exterior & Interior Painting
- Chainsaw Work
- Chimney Cleaning

JIM COWLING
754-4386

CARPENTRY & MASONRY
Foundations • Chimneys
Framing • Finishing
Shingling • Siding
Free Estimates
Phone Roy Burk
457-1510

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM
R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

DARKO ENTERPRISES

- TV Towers Installed
- Sound Systems for Churches
- Resorts
- Restaurants

1-705-489-4152

240 SKILLED SERVICES

To Busy To Take Your Vehicle To the Garage?
Then you need to call
ALLORE MOBILE AUTOMOTIVE.
I'll come to you.
457-6487 or 286-3591.

County Tree Service

286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550. CA

Planning an anniversary, luncheon, banquet or any other private or business function? Get a quote from us. Where food, surroundings, but not the price is above the ordinary.
HALIMAR LODGE,
Lake Kashagawagomog
457-1300. CA

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

Sewing Machines & Vacuum Cleaner Repairs
Hoses and Powerheads
Parts for most makes.
DOUG MCPHADEN
286-4932.

280 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION
4-H Project "Grow Your Own" is starting
June 9/94 at 7:30 p.m.
For location and pre-registration
Call Tina 286-4818 or Linda 754-3036

HAVE
Help A Village Effort
WALK for WATER
Saturday, June 4,
9:00 a.m.
Head Lake Park
Haliburton
Sponsorship forms available
Haliburton: Video City & Gift House
North
Minden: Chamber of Commerce
Information Centre & Area Churches
for information call
754-2255

BOOK SALE
HALIBURTON COUNTY
PUBLIC LIBRARY
Thursday, May 26
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, May 27
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Across from the arena in Haliburton
Got a Question? Get an Answer CA

You are invited to
BRASSERAMA!
featuring Brass Quintessence
from McGill University.
Also featured are the
Highlands Brass Quintet
and
a brass ensemble from
Archie Stouffer Elementary School.
Tuesday, May 31, 7:30 p.m. at
ASES, Minden.

280 COMING EVENTS

Continuing at the
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
"Yes, I Do Windows"
A new series of Watercolours and other works by
Deborah Bates
Show ends May 28
Open Tues.-Sat. 10:00 - 4:00.
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
286-3763. CA

Haliburton Legion BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00 JACKPOT
\$40.00 per Game

THE HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION
will be holding a
BIKE RODEO
Tuesday, June 7 from 5 to 8 p.m.
at Victoria Street School
Hot dogs and refreshments are available.

BLAIRHAMPTON Golf club
ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
4 ball Scramble (18 holes)
Saturday, June 11
1 pm shotgun
dinner • prizes • 286-1315

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Invites you to their
Guest Night
Place: West Guilford Community Centre
Friday, June 10, 1994
Punch: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner: 7:00 p.m.
Special Music
Paul & Linda Benson
Special Guest Speaker
Dr. Dennis Goodell
Tickets: \$12.50 each
If you are unable to attend the dinner you are welcome to hear the speaker at 8:00 p.m.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

HUGE 2 FAMILY, 3 GENERATION YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., May 28 & 29
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
North Shore Rd.
(Off Hwy. 35, north of Carnarvon),
between Dawson Rd. and Maple
Sands Resort, follow signs.
Rain or Shine. 754-1790.
Collectibles, china, crystal, silver,
knick-knacks, dining, living, and
bedroom furniture, appliances,
TV's, stereo, records, assorted
bldg. and auto. material, antiques,
You Name It - We have 3 or more of
them! This is not one to miss.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

291 FLEA MARKET

Flea Market
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Saturday, May 28, 1994
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for Father's Day and Summer will be highlighted as well as woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new and used items. There will be homemade baking, preserves, candy and maple syrup. Come out and help support this event, so we in turn can support local causes. For further information phone 457-1467
Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m.
Large Estate Auction of antiques, furniture, china dishes, tools, appliances and more. Property of the late **FREIDA and NELSON HANDY** of West Guilford on Kennis Lake Rd. 7 km from West Guilford on Haliburton County Rd. 7 or from Hwy. 35 from Carnarvon. Go east 13 km to West Guilford and see signs. Note partial listing only featuring full contents of a very large and tidy home, 6 pcs. modern oak dining room suite c/w large oval table, antique fancy oak buffet c/w claw feet. Antique oak parlour table, antique side chairs, antique news stand, antique cedar lined blanket box, antique maple birds eye dresser, maple deacon's bench, antique side tables, antique four leaf clover parlour table oak, antique foot stool, antique press back high chair, 2 press back chairs, antique Bentwood Nursery rocker, 2 2 pcs. chesterfield suites, coffee and end tables, pictures, books, lamps, quantity of bedding, linen, dishes, china, glass, cookware, fridge, stove (maple) round kitchen table and chairs, 5 pcs. modern oak bedroom suite (good) other beds and dressers, Hitachi colour TV, (modern) Technics component stereo system c/w CD cassette. SUV95 amp and SH8036 equalizer and turntable cabinet and speakers (new). Portable TV, air conditioner (new) modern reclining chesterfield suite, Harvest Wedge-wood dishes (Kent pattern), spoon collection, garden and hand tools, chain saw, HD battery charger, power tools, sanders, planers, drills, wrenches, garden furniture and more. Don't miss it. No reserve. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale (705) 454-2841.** CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Monday, June 6, 11 a.m.
Sale of Commercial restaurant and office equipment. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35 1 mile north of Rosedale or 20 minutes north of Lindsay. Note: This is a partial list only. Featuring Berkly Bird Commercial meat saw model 22, meat scale, 24000 BTU, Commercial air conditioner, Garland HD electric grill, Hobart stainless steel commercial potato peeler and chipper, Coldspot upright freezer, stainless steel utensils, walk-in cooler, commercial HD pizza oven, tables, booth and chairs, HD. commercial toaster, FAX machine Sanyo, computer desks, large vertical filing cabinets, office chairs, Midcom trillium (new) office phone system c/w 23 options, stainless steel, (refrigeration) ice cream dipper and many other restaurant and related items. Plan to attend. No reserve. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions RR#1 Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale (705) 454-2841.** CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, May 28, 11 a.m.
Large Estate Auction of tools, shop equip. Welding equip. Ski-Doo, truck, furniture etc. Property of the late **Stuart Martin** and of Stormy Lake. 1 km west of Gooderham to County Rd. 3. Then follow for 8 km to Stormy Lake Rd. or from Haliburton take Hwy. 121 east to County Rd. 3. See signs. Note Partial list Only. Self propelled gas lawn mower, new; Yardman 3.5 h.p. lawn mower; Homelite weed eater (gas); Toro 5,200 snow thrower; 6 h.p. Craftsman Leaf shredder; Car ramps; Antique Beatty Grinder, wringer washer; Lawn chairs; Evirude 6 h.p. outboard and tank; hand ice auger; trailer axle; fishing and camping gear; 1974 Ford 5 passenger, 59,400 miles; auto custom Clubwagon, excellent condition; 1978 Moto Ski 400 Futura; Desk and large chest freezer; HD Battery charger and booster; wheel barrow; portable cement mixer; live trap; 2 h.p. 2 cyl. shop compressor; air sprayers and hoses; Oxy and Act torches and gauges; Harris and Cart; Shovels and garden tools; Power drills and saws. (welding masks); 225 portable elec. welder; Lots of welding rod; Bench drill press 1/2 chuck; nuts and bolts; Emery and Bench; tow chains; Black Smith anvil; power hack saw; power grinder; bolt bins and organizers; steel wrenches and mechanic's tool; pipe wrenches; cream cans; jacks; gas cans; nails and hardware; boat gas tanks; Work Mate; Large aquarium. No reserve. Lunch available. Terms Cash. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray 374-4800 or 454-2841.** CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587 CA

310 NOTICES

BAHA'I FAITH

Tell the priest to ring the bells no longer. By God, the True One! The Most Mighty Bell hath appeared in the form of Him Who is the Most Great Name, and the fingers of the will of Thy Lord, the Most Exalted, the Most High, toll it out in the heaven of Immortality, in His name, the All-Glorious. Thus have the mighty verses of Thy Lord been again sent down unto thee, that thou mayest arise to remember God, the Creator of earth and heaven...

- Baha'u'llah

For Information Call
754-2493 489-4513

ATTENTION
Former Students and Staff of
VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL
70th Anniversary - Sept. 94
If you can loan any pictures, memorabilia, etc.,
Please call 457-1342.

FLOYD HALL INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday 8am-4pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

Bell Bar Go Karts

Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open Weekends til July 1st
then 10 am-10pm
7 Days a Week
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a celebration of our land
Paintings by Don Gavin
Both shows continue
until June 25

Haliburton County Children's Concert Series

Meeting for all membership
regarding proposed
amendments to HCCCS
Constitution
Thursday June 9 - 7:30pm
Chace Place Haliburton
All members
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320 PERSONAL

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Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. **WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. **WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. **WE** are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). CA

330 THANK YOU

I WISH TO THANK family and friend's for their kindness, cards, phone calls and support when I suffered the recent loss of my brother Arthur. Immediate family care and assistance are particularly appreciated. Once again thank you and God Bless. **Charles Wise.**

CONCERNING THE MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT on Hwy. 121, near WeeCare on Thurs. May 19th. I would like to thank everyone involved in helping me (although I don't know everyone's name) from the time of my accident until my release from hospital. Thank you very much. **Doug Craigmyle.**

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to sincerely thank everyone for their concern, prayers, phone calls, cards and flowers following my recent surgery in Florida, further hospitalization at St. Michaels Hospital in Toronto and while I am recovering at home. Special thanks to the doctors and staff at these hospitals, Dr. Hartwick, the V.O.N., and an extra special thank you to neighbours Susan Bain and Giles Connelly who are always there for me. I would also like to say thank you to my family for their love and constant support. May God bless you. Sincerely **Ed Fular.**

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the following for their generous donations to our Bicycle Rodeo: Dr. Purc, Dr. Hindman, Curry Motors Ltd., Ministry of Natural Resources, Color your world, ValuMart, Jasco Drugstore, Jug City, Bank of Montreal, Stedmans, Haliburton Auto Body, Haliburton Lumber, Emmerston Lumber, Apple Auto Glass, Mike's Milk, Roberts-Austin Fuels, Stan's Texaco, PineStone Resort and Conference Centre. Lion's Club, I.G.A., Jeff Cattell, Jonathan Consack, and Sean Irvine. We will be holding another one on Tuesday, June 7, 1994, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Victoria Street School. **The Haliburton Police Support Association.**

TO OUR RELATIVES and friends near and far. Thank you for all your prayers, phone calls, food, cards, flowers and visits, relating to the passing of our dear mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, **LILLIAN J. FRY. Myrna, Sheila and Families.**

I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Heyes, Dr. Ferracuti, the nurses at Haliburton Hospital, the staff at Extendicare, all of the people at Parklane Apartments, and everyone who helped us when we were going through a rough time. appreciate everyone's help. **Roy Parnell.**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. I would like to thank the individual that altered the new paint job on my gray 1990 4 door Corsica that was parked across from the RCL #129, on Sat. May 14. Remember the Bear is praying for you. **Susan Maughan.**

340 BIRTHS

HALIBURTON - David Snow and Karin Saunders are proud to announce the arrival of a baby brother for Victoria
CALEB OHN RUSSELL SNOW
Born April 19, 1994, weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs. Caleb is the 1st great grandson of John and Myrtle Snow of Halifax, grandson to Wallace and Sharon Snow of Edmonton, Margaret Burnett of British Columbia, and Hedley and Rhoda Saunders of Newfoundland. Special thanks to Dr. Steven Ferracuti and the Nursing staff of Haliburton Hospital.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
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400 IN MEMORIAM

PRIEST, GORDON - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away May 29, 1991. It's so strange that those we need And those we love the best, Are just the ones God called away And took them Home to rest. But every time I think of Dad, I seem to hear God say, Have faith and trust My promise You'll meet again some day. Sadly missed and always remembered by **daughter Elaine, son-in-law Rendal and family.**

SCOTT, AILEEN (nee Ackley) - In loving memory of a dear sister, sister-in-law, and aunt who passed away May 30, 1993. You are not forgotten sister, Nor ever will you be As long as life and memory lasts. We will remember you. **Maxine, Preston and Family.**

STAMP, BRANT - In memory of a father, father-in-law and papa who passed away on May 28, 1992. A hockey championship you wouldn't have missed A nickname "Curly" A practical joke A comment said A glimpse of someone who looks like you A video of music and step dancing you loved so much A visit with an old friend A child named after you So much to do and say too late Strong memories keep us holding on Life goes on but the ache doesn't go away We miss you, Love forever, **Brenda, Roger, Crystal and Curtis.**

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of a brother who passed away May 28, 1992. His life earnest, His actions kind, A willing hand, An active mind, Anxious to please, Loath to offend, A loving brother and Faithful friend. Lovingly remembered by **Marjorie and George, Eunice and Truman, Lyle and Carol, Fay, John, Karl and Terry.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of our dear Dad and Papa who passed away, May 28, 1992. Your cheerful smile, your heart of gold, Was one of the best, this world could hold. You taught us love and kindness, You showed us how to care, You bound us altogether, With a love few families share. Though your smile is gone forever, And your hand we cannot touch, God has given us a wonderful memory. Of a Dad, we loved so much. Your memory is our keepsake, With which we will never part. God has you in his keeping We have you in our hearts. Forever remembered and forever loved by **daughter Robin, son-in-law Bob and grandchildren Alana and Nathan.**

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of our beloved Uncle who passed away May 28, 1992. He will always be remembered As a man both strong and good, Who gave his best for others, And who did the best he could. He will always be remembered For all the joy he brought, As a man who made a difference And a man who meant a lot. Always remembered and still dearly missed by nieces and nephews, **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of a dear husband, who passed away May 28, 1992. Within my heart I'll always keep A special place for you, And try to do my best to live As you would want me to; It's sad to walk the road alone Instead of side by side But to all there comes a moment When the ways of life divide. You gave me years of happiness Then came sorrow and tears, But you left me beautiful memories I will treasure throughout the years. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife **Eileen.**

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410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
EDWARD MILLER**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Edward Miller, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of March, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of May, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of March, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

**In the matter of the estate of
LILLIAN JEANETTE FRY**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Lillian Jeanette Fry, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of May, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 7th day of June, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of May, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** CA

**THE DEADLINE FOR
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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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WAYLON JENNINGS - George Fox - Asleep at the Wheel - Goodie - Vally - Murry McLauchlan - Crowbar - Cassandra Vasik. Aug 12-14 Havelock Country Jamboree and Trade Show. Jack Blakely 1-800-539-3353.

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EMPLOYMENT OPP.

NEWS EDITOR REQUIRED by Northern News Services, publishers of Yellowknife, NewsNorth, and Inuvik Drum. Minimum five years desk and layout experience required. Will supervise reporting staff of seven and report to the managing editor. No phone calls please. Please fax or write: Bruce Valpy, Box 2820, Yellowknife, N.W.T., X1A 2R1. Fax (403) 873-8507.

GARDENING

RECEIVERSHIP AUCTION - Complete, modern 66,000 sq. ft., hydroponics plant, Sun Country Foods Inc., Spruce Grove, Alberta - June 14th - 9a.m. \$2,000,000.00 hydroponic equipment, 90 & 120 ton chillers, accumulators, 1600 grow lamps, robot modular loaders, coolers, condensers, AC units, auto, seeder, pumps, entire switch gear, panels, transformers, supplies. For info, phone (403) 942-3486, fax (403) 942-2095 Prodanluk Auctions.

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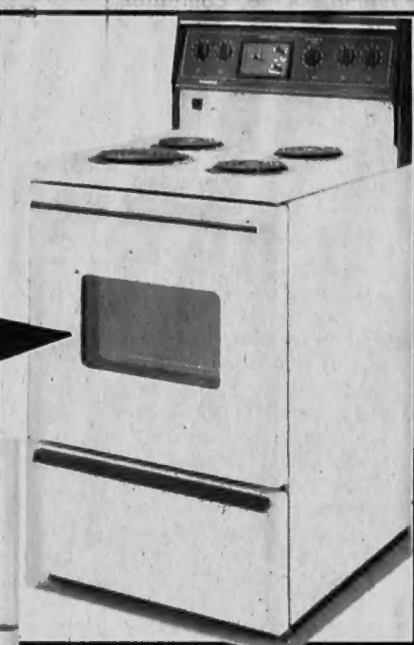
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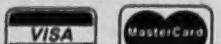
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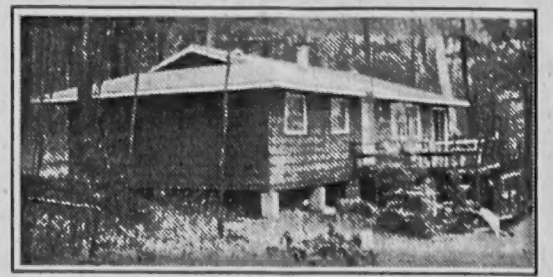
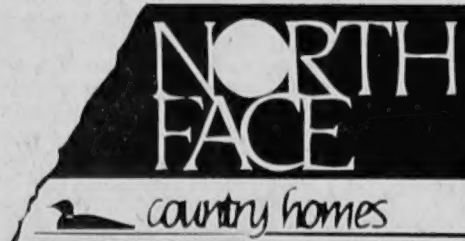
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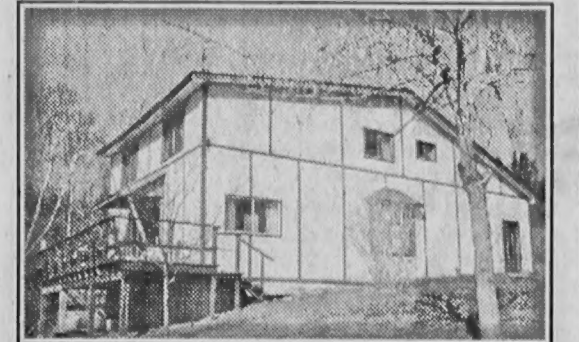
Waterfront Estate (3.15 acres)

4 bedrm. cottage. Spacious well designed for family retreat. Priced for immediate sale. \$98,000.



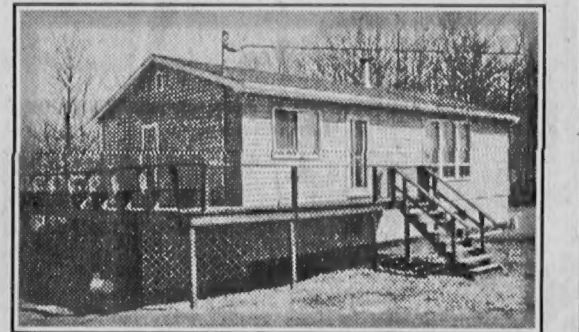
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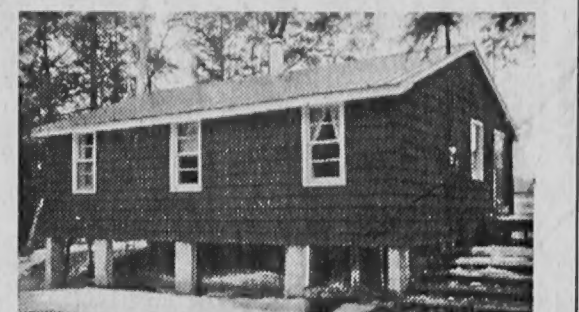
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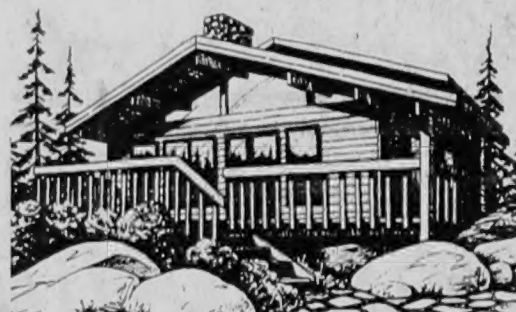
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